Weather Outlook

Tonight
Snow flurries
Temperatures today: Max., 30; Min., 17

Temperatures today: Max., 38; Min., 28

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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VOL. LXXVIII—No. 86 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 28, 1949. PRICE FIVE CENTS

Administration Holds Back on Labor Bill

Alleged Spy Arrested

Sam Carr (right), former organizing secretary of the Canadian Communist party and accused by Canada as being a Soviet agent, is arrested by unidentified F.B.I. man in New York. F.B.I. Chief J. Edgar Hoover said that since March, 1946, Carr "has been the subject of an extensive search" by U. S. and Canadian counter-espionage agents. *(NEA Telephoto)*

Orange County Girl Wins Crown as Eastern Pie Queen

Attendance 'Very Good' at All Sessions of Horticulture Society

Fruit growers, exhibitors and guests were preparing to return to their homes early this afternoon as the Eastern Meeting of the New York State Horticultural Society drew to a close at the armory on Manor avenue.

Daniel M. Dalrymple, secretary-treasurer, and other officials termed this year's meeting one of the most successful since the recent war from the standpoint of attendance, number of exhibits, the revival of contest for younger groups and the interest shown in the instructional portions of the three-day program. Attendance remained high throughout the session in spite of the inclement weather.

The seriousness of the discussion groups and instructional meetings was relieved Thursday night by the annual banquet at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The program of humor, music and entertainment was attended by 264 persons.

Miss Robina Thorn, Orange county 4-H Club girl, was crowned Eastern New York Apple Pie Queen by former Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, toastmaster. Miss Thorn was judged best apple pie baker from a group of representatives of seven counties. The other Orange county representative, Theresa Quick, was judged runner-up to the queen.

The speaker for the evening was the Rev. George Chant, pastor of Hedding Methodist Church, Poughkeepsie, who gave a humorous account of a tiger hunt in India in which he participated in that country as an air force chaplain during World War 2.

The Rev. Mr. Chant had never hunted before, but one Saturday his commanding officer invited him on a tiger hunt. The chaplain begged off, pointing out that he had to prepare his sermon for Sunday, but "the colonel soon let me know he was a colonel and I

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3 Die in Panic In Boston Subway

Smoke Sets Off Hysteria; Fire, Blasts Wreck Gypsum Plant

Boston, Jan. 28 (AP)—At least three persons were killed and an undetermined number injured in a crowded subway station swept by panic as sudden fire filled shafts and corridors with smoke.

Among the dead—two women and a man—police reported, were:

Ethel Marie Butler, 52, of 4 Pine Grove avenue, Billerica, a telephone company employe.

An unidentified woman.

Robert Lever, 83, Beacon Chambers, 19 Myrtle St., Boston, an employe of the Otis Elevator Company who was making repairs with two other men. A fellow-employe, George McAlpine, made the identification.

Police reported a screaming mob scene broke out in the underground State street station near

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Wages May Be At Postwar Peak

Some Indication Is Given, However, Pay Cuts May Not Reach All

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—The economic winds stirred up a hint today that wages, like prices, may have reached a postwar peak. In some cases, they may have started a downward trend.

More than 300,000 auto and electrical workers of the General Motors Corp., stand to take a two or three-cent an hour pay cut on the basis of the government's declining cost-of-living index.

And officials of at least one major union, the C.I.O.'s Amalgamated Clothing Workers, said they have decided against a fourth round of postwar pay boosts because of slackened demand for men's apparel.

"We're practical realists, you know," one clothing union official told a reporter. "We've decided against asking for any new wage increase now, even though our members feel the price pinch, too, because right now our industry is soft."

Officials of the union, holding a powwow here, said consumers have had to pay so much for food in the past year they had little left to buy clothing but now that food and other items are coming down:

"Maybe the consumer will have more money in his pocket to buy the clothes we make."

The clothing workers are the fourth largest C.I.O. union; only the steelworkers, auto workers and electrical workers unions are larger.

Pay cuts for the auto and electrical workers employed by General Motors appear imminent because their wages are tied by agreement to the government living cost index.

The index took its third straight

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New Code Is Likely For Houses

New York, Jan. 28 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and leading builders of New York state say they are determined to break down barriers that are keeping many people from owning or building homes of their own.

Establishment of a state-wide building code is a key step in their plans to cut housing and construction costs, eliminate outmoded municipal regulations and permit use of new materials and methods.

Dewey asked and received support for his home construction program yesterday at conferences with contractors, home developers, bankers and insurance men.

The builders called on Dewey to commit the state to take three major steps to spur the building of cheaper homes:

1. Establishment of a state board of standards and appeals, to which builders might appeal all matters pertaining to land use codes, zoning ordinances and local planning commission requirements.

2. Creation of a system of licensing electricians, plumbers and other craftsmen to end any local systems under which workmen licensed in one community are barred from working in another locality.

3. Study of equalization of state laws applying to mortgages, so that banks, insurance companies, and building and loan corporations would be free to make loans in all parts of the state and, through competition, reduce mortgage interest rates.

The governor did not commit himself officially on the three new proposals, presented by Alfred Gross, Long Island builder and president of the State Association of Home Builders, at a session of 200 contractors and developers.

Dewey and the builders agreed informally to press for legislation that would remove prejudices and rules against small homes in fashionable neighborhoods.

Gross said "horse and buggy" building regulations are holding back construction of low-priced housing in many areas.

State Housing Commissioner Herman T. Stichman presided at the conferences, which were closed to newsmen.

Dewey reported he was "delighted" with the response to his program to solve building problems. He announced plans to appoint a large state-wide industry comittee of bankers, contractors, architects manufacturers and labor representatives to coordinate the efforts to cut building costs. The governor said the committee will be named after a meeting with mayors and municipal building officials, engineers and architects in Albany next Wednesday, the final session in his series of conferences on housing.

Dewey met with construction union leaders on Jan. 7, and reported then that also cooperation in his program had been assured.

At yesterday's conferences, banking and other financing representatives urged that banks be

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Star Show Slated For Dimes Ball

Social Event to Be Held Saturday Night in Port Ewen

When the floor show goes on at Gisiano's in Port Ewen, Saturday night, for the March of Dimes Ball, the program is expected to rival that of any New York night club.

Entertainment Chairman Richard Kalish commenting upon the array of talent, said "We feel that the show will rival any ever presented in this area, because it contains variety and sparkles with the names of those who have won popularity as entertainers."

Furnishing accompaniment for

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Defense Budget Appears Safe From Major Slashes

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—President Truman's $14,268,000,000 defense budget for the fiscal year starting in July appeared safe from major slashes today, although the air forces may get a bigger share than the President asked.

House Appropriations Committee members said as much following an off-the-record session with Secretary of Defense Forrestal and other top military leaders yesterday.

Congress may give the air forces enough money for a 70-group force instead of the 48 requested by Mr. Truman, they indicated, by simply transferring to it an estimated $800,000,000 set aside in the budget for universal military training.

"Congress just isn't going to pass a U.M.T. bill," a committee member said.

The case for an air force with more groups than the President has requested is being built up in the House Armed Services Committee.

That group met today (10 a. m.) to question Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, air forces head, and Gen. Omar N. Bradley, army chief of staff, on legislation permanently fixing the authorized strength of the armed forces.

Bradley told the committee yesterday that the 677,000-man army contemplated in the President's budget would not give a 70-group air force sufficient ground support.

The legislation before the committee would give the army a peace-time authorized strength of 837,000, as originally planned. Mr. Truman's budget ceiling forced the army to lower its sights.

The major difference between the President and Congressional military experts is over the number of air force groups.

Those on the President's side claim his program won't mean any

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Sues Railroad

Mrs. Vivian Turner Roberts stands with her daughter in Memphis, Tenn., after testifying in a $20,000 damage suit. The part-Cherokee Indian of Ypsilanti, Mich., charges that the Illinois Central Railroad forced her to ride in an all-Negro passenger coach. *(NEA Telephoto)*

Fresh Snowfalls Retard Efforts To Feed Livestock

Nebraska Gets Most Snow; Long Stretch of Ohio River Is Near Flood Stage

(By The Associated Press)

More bad weather hit portions of the storm-stricken western rangelands today. Snow and windstorms slowed to some degree the fight which is being waged on many fronts to save the millions of starving and snow-bound cattle and sheep.

There were fresh falls of snow, accompanied by strong winds, in Nebraska and in parts of Nevada, Utah, Idaho and Arizona.

Nebraska, one of the hardest hit by the earlier blizzards, got the most snow. Winds whipped the snow into drifts over newly cleared highways and rail lines and curtailed relief work in the disaster areas.

Lesser amounts of snow fell in other parts of the rangelands but did not seriously interfere with the relief operations. Federal and state officials joined in the battle to dig out from the Rocky Mountain region.

Emergency cash relief came from federal and state sources to finance the huge task of saving the more than 5,000,000 cattle and sheep which are in varying degrees of distress in the western storm area.

Inclement weather also struck over other sections of the nation.

There was widespread precipitation over the central part of the country. There was a band of freezing rain and sleet from southern lower Michigan into Texas. Snow fell over most of the north central region. Temperatures dropped and a new cold wave was forecast.

Flood conditions remained in the weather picture. Warnings were issued for a 171-mile stretch of the Ohio past Cincinnati. Some 1,000 families have been driven from their homes by flood waters from Ohio river tributaries in southern Illinois.

Rain fell along the Appalachians and in the north Atlantic states. There was snow in the New England states. Temperatures continued mild in the southeastern states and were slightly below normal along the Pacific coast.

A survey disclosed at least 2,500,000 head of cattle and 2,800,000 sheep are stranded and facing starvation over the western ranges. Early indications were that the great cattle and sheep producing industry will suffer a staggering economic loss. However, no estimate of losses was made by federal livestock reporting experts because of inability to obtain accurate ground checks.

In Salt Lake City the National Wool Growers Association estimated that half of the nation's sheep population was in critical condition from the cold and snow and lack of feed. There are 2,000,000 sheep in the storm areas of Wyoming, Colorado, Nevada and Utah—nearly half of them in Utah.

The new snow piled up some drifts in the Rocky Mountain region as well as in Nebraska and

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Tags Must Be Shown

With the "dead-line" for renewal of automobile licenses drawing close, the Ulster County Motor Vehicle Bureau on Main street has been doing a rush business the past few days. Passenger car renewal tags must be displayed after January 31. Thursday at times there was a considerable line of waiting customers.

'Axis Sally' Trial Rests Few Days

Jurors Receive Recess From Nazi War Talk; Miss Gillars Shows No Emotion

Voice 'Identified'

Houben Says Person Who Made Records Was 'Sally'

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—Jurors in the "Axis Sally" treason trial rested their ears today from a barrage of Nazi war propaganda.

The respite lasts until Monday. Then they will listen to much more of it—the evidence by which prosecutors hope to convince the jurors that Mildred E. Gillars, 48, betrayed her country for Nazi cash.

U. S. District Courts ordinarily meet here on Friday, but attorneys for both sides told Judge Edward M. Curran they had agreed there should be no court today. The lawyers said they have work to do before the trial resumes.

If convicted, Maine-born Miss Gillars faces a possible death sentence.

The jury listened to play-backs of five recordings of "Axis Sally" programs taken down by government monitors.

John M. Kelley, Jr., the chief prosecutor, asked a former Nazi radio official whether he recognized any voices. The witness, Adelbert Houben, replied that it was Miss Gillars' voice.

Court officials, jurors, attorneys and news reporters put on earphone sets to hear the play-backs. Court spectators could not hear them.

At first Miss Gillars listened attentively, her chin rested on folded hands. She seemed to lose interest as time went on, and she removed her earphones. She showed no emotion.

The first recording the jury heard was called "Midge at the Mike," described as "for our feminine listeners especially."

Midge—Miss Gillars, Houben said—started out:

"This is Berlin calling. Berlin calling the American mothers, wives and sweethearts."

Then Midge told why she wasn't "sitting at home with you at the little sewing bees knitting socks for our men over in North Africa."

"Yes, girls, there is a reason," Midge said. "It's because I'm not on the side of President Roosevelt

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Skier Emerges From North Woods

Shettler Had Hard Fight With Elements; His Condition Good

Lake Placid, N. Y., Jan. 28 (AP)—A 22-year-old navy veteran who vanished Wednesday while skiing on Mt. Marcy, emerged from the woods today apparently unscathed from his long fight to escape death.

The winner of the protracted tussle with the sub-zero and stormy elements, William Shettler of Mt. Vernon, appeared this morning in the hamlet of Newcomb, a few miles southwest of 5,344-foot Mt. Marcy, the state's highest mountain.

State police said that Shettler, a former Champlain College student, appeared to be in good physical condition.

He told police and state forest rangers that aside from severe hunger he felt "OK."

He ate a big breakfast and started by automobile for Adirondack Lodge, near the base of Mt. Marcy.

Shettler disappeared near the summit of the mountain while on a skiing junket with three Champlain College students.

He was the object of an intensive search by state police, forest rangers and members of the Lake Placid Ski Patrol. The hunt was still in progress when word was flashed through the area that he had come out safe.

Shettler told police and rangers that to "prevent freezing to death, he kept moving during the entire time he was lost.

Scott Receives Congratulations

Hugh D. Scott (left), Republican National Committee chairman, smiles as he receives a congratulatory handshake from Roy E. Dunn of Minnesota shortly after Scott beat down attempts by an anti-Dewey faction to unseat him at Omaha, Neb. Dunn had been a candidate for the job during the meeting of the G.O.P. National Committee. *(A.P. Wirephoto)*

Li Dispatches Plea For Peace to Mao; Confers With Pai

Acting Chinese President Asks Reds to Name Place, Select Negotiators

Nanking, Jan. 28 (AP)—Acting President Li Tsung-jen perked up peace prospects today by sending a personal plea to Red leader Mao Tze-tung.

Caretaker for a government deeply distrusted by the Communists, Li urged Mao to name the place and Red negotiators for a peace conference.

Li acted after his old buddy, Gen. Pai Chung-hsi, flew in from his central China command headquarters at Hankow.

Pai, who with General Li threatened a revolt in 1936 unless Chiang Kai-shek actively fought Japan, was believed strengthening the acting president's hand in the peace move.

Two high government officials considered to be still taking Chiang Kai-shek's orders, Premier Sun Fo and Foreign Minister Wu Te-chen, flew off to Shanghai.

There was a growing belief they left because they feared Li and Pai would take action against them. They now are regarded as the chief advocates for fighting on (although Sun recently was supposed to have taken a stand for peace.)

The official reason was that Wu and Sun went off to confer with third party leaders on peace moves. No one believed that. The third party leaders already have refused to take part.

On the other hand, one of the government-designated peace delegates, Gen. Chang Chi-chung, flew to Lanchow in northwest China. He was reported pessimistic about any chance for peace.

This, however, was before Li sent his message (presumably by radio) to Mao.

A well-informed source, who furnished a translation of the message, said Li had appealed to Mao as a fellow revolutionary, saying both the Nationalists and the Communists had worked for a peoples' revolution as envi-

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Scott Has Slim Hold

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 28 (AP)—Hugh D. Scott, Jr., held a shaky reed of authority over the Republican National Committee today in a trial run of his chairmanship.

Some members, like Rep. Clarence Brown of Ohio, thought it might be no more than six months before Scott's hard-won retention of his office is challenged again.

The 48-year-old Pennsylvania congressman, hand picked by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for his party job had a slender 54 to 50 vote of committee confidence hanging on his belt.

Harry Darby of Kansas, one of Scott's chief supporters in the bitterest fight to split the Republican party since the Bull Moose movement of 1912, told a reporter things are a lot better than they look on the surface.

"I think he'll do a swell job and all of this will be forgotten," Darby declared.

But Brown, a supporter of Senator Robert A. Taft, wasn't so sure.

"I don't think any chairman who finds his committee divided about 50-50 is going to be happy," the Ohio congressman told a reporter.

"I don't think it will be six months before this matter is brought up again in some form," Brown added.

Thinks He'll Do Well

Rep. Leonard Hall, carrying the proxy of J. Russel Sprague, New York committeeman and one of Dewey's brain trust in the 1948 campaign, said he thinks Scott will do all right.

But he added that if the chairman's foot slips, the wolves will be around to howl for his scalp.

Rep. H. Carl Andersen (R.-Minn.) said that because of the 54 to 50 result Scott should resign "for the good of everybody concerned."

Andersen is from the home state of Roy E. Dunn, national committeeman who had been the candidate of veteran members of the committee like Jacob France of Maryland.

France charged in yesterday's acrimonious windup session of this corn belt G.O.P. conference that Scott was playing the game in such a way as to help Dewey, to-

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Secretary Delays His Testimony

Labor Committee Calls Off Session Until Further Notice; None Explains

Conflict Is Seen

Two Major Points Are Reported as Being at Variance

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—The Administration's labor bill bogged down somewhere today and Secretary of Labor Tobin's appearance at the Capitol to explain it was put off.

Tobin had been booked to blueprint repeal of the hotly-disputed Taft-Hartley law, starting at 10 a. m., (Eastern standard time).

Thirty minutes before that time, the Labor Committee canceled the session "until further notice."

A clerk said she could not explain the cancellation. She said she did not know whether Tobin asked for it.

At the Labor Department, a spokesman said the draft of a new labor bill requested from Tobin had not yet gone to the Capitol. Tobin's appearance was postponed until the proposed measure was in the hands of the Senate Labor Committee, the official said.

A cabinet meeting was scheduled for the hour when the committee had planned to meet. Any disagreements which may have developed over the administration proposals for amending the Wagner act could have been up for airing at that time.

There were two major points of conflict in the amendments which Tobin had worked up for the administration.

They were the shifting of the now-independent conciliation service to the Labor Department, and the use of injunctions to halt national emergency strikes.

Cyrus S. Ching, director of the conciliation agency which was taken out of the Labor Department by the Taft-Hartley Act, was reported ready to resign if the service is placed under Tobin's jurisdiction.

Use of injunctions to block big strikes like those of John L. Lewis' coal miners has been criticized by all labor union spokesmen.

Finishing touches on the measure were to have been completed yesterday.

The secretary's theme already has been written for him by President Truman. The Chief Executive on January 6, told Congress he wants the Taft-Hartley measure repealed and the old Wagner Act restored with "certain improvements."

Sketches 'Improvements'

Mr. Truman at that time sketched the "improvements" he has in mind. The committee expected Tobin to go into detail and submit legislation designed to carry out the administration program.

Tempers of the committee members already were frayed as a result of more than two hours of furious Senate debate yesterday over the Taft-Hartley issue.

The Republicans, led by Senator Taft of Ohio, generally lambasted the decision of the committee's Democratic majority to: (1) Cut off the hearings February 10; (2) confine testimony to proposals concerning the Wagner Act changes Mr. Truman is seeking; and (3) regard Taft-Hartley repeal and Wagner Act restoration as closed issues.

The Democrats, with Senator Pepper of Florida setting the pace, retorted vigorously that the November election was a "mandate" to get rid of the Taft-Hartley Law.

Tobin and his aides worked long into last night whipping the program requested by Mr. Truman into shape. In preparing it, the cabinet officer consulted with the White House and union leaders, besides his own staff.

From those sources came this forecast of how they thought the program might look, barring last minute changes:

Jurisdictional strikes—A ban on them, with provision for the National Labor Relations Board to try for settlement of such disputes. The most common kind of jurisdictional strike is a dispute between unions over which should handle certain work.

Secondary boycotts—A provi-

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G.O.P. Legislators Jubilant Over Dewey's Aid for Schools

BY BILL DAVIDSON

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 28 (AP)—Republican legislators are jubilant over the strategy used by Governor Dewey in proposing a $100,100,000 overall boost in state aid for education.

The unexpected Dewey message to the Senate and Assembly Monday night caught the Democrats flatfooted.

Even many Republicans were surprised.

Only top G.O.P. legislative leaders were informed of the move beforehand. The governor revealed his proposal Sunday night at his weekly meeting with legislative leaders. They were sworn to secrecy.

The governor's proposal was particularly damaging to a prepared statement offered Monday night to newspapermen by Brooklyn Democrat Eugene F. Bannigan before the Assembly convened.

Bannigan has kept the Republican majority under running fire because the governor had not called, prior to Monday, for a substantial aid increase over the $41,600,000 mandated by the 1948 Feinberg Law.

The Brooklyn legislator termed his series of statements a "seminar for the benefit of the Republicans." They dealt with aid for education.

Monday night's "seminar" was delayed when the governor's special message was offered to the Assembly.

After it was read, Bannigan was forced to overhaul his prepared statement.

He admitted the Dewey message had been "rather unexpected."

Democratic banter over Gover-

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Wachtel and Other Officers Take Over

David Wachtael, a Kingston High School student, was installed as president of the Kingston Boys Club during the ceremonies marking the opening of the club's new headquarters at 139 Greenkill avenue Thursday evening.

Other officers installed were Jack Morris, Myron J. Michael School, vice-president; Ray Van Buren, M.J.M. secretary, and Donald Post, M.J.M., treasurer.

Others taking office were James Taylor and George Rafling, color guards; Richard Peck, historian; Vincent Post, chairman of the entertainment committee; Jerry Krom, sports manager; Harold McElrath, craft foreman, and William Schaffrick, house committee chairman.

The new quarters were visited by 47 adults, including Mayor and Mrs. Oscar V. Newkirk; Judge and Mrs. John M. Cashin; District Attorney Louis Bruhn; Katherine M. Murphy, executive secretary of the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association; Mrs. William Edelmuth; Kenneth Hyatt, former president of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association; Lemuel Howard, police sergeant, and Mrs. Barbara Schultz, representing the Junior League of Kingston.

A buffet lunch was served by members of the club, and visitors were conducted through the two-story and basement building which includes a workshop, kitchen, game room, music room, office, art room and meeting room. The interior of the building has been completely equipped and decorated by club members. Six months' rent has been contributed by the Junior League.

RoadsAreSlippery, Ski Slopes Good

A sleet storm last night, followed by rain today made highways slippery but no serious accidents were reported.

About two inches of sleet fell in the mountain area and while a light rain was falling early today at Phoenicia, skiing there was said to be good on the slope. A prediction of cooler weather and snow by the week-end brought cheer to the ski areas where until last week-end ski conditions had been poor. Last week-end there was a good crowd in the Phoenicia-Pine Hill area.

This morning ski conditions at Simpson slope at Phoenicia were reported good by observers and unless there is considerable rain it was reported there would be skiing over the week-end. A light fall of new snow would make conditions ideal, it was reported. Weather permitting, the ski tow will again operate over the week-end.

All Hope Abandoned

Shanghai, Jan. 28 (AP)—Virtually all hope was abandoned today for more than 600 passengers and crewmen of two Chinese ships that collided 100 miles from Shanghai. The Australian destroyer Waramunga picked up 35 survivors, including some crew members of both ships, the collier Kienyuan and the 4,000 ton freighter-passenger ship Taiping. The survivors, including some of the 500 war refugees aboard the Taiping, were landed in Shanghai tonight.

DIED

CANTY—John J., on Wednesday, January 26, 1949, of Sawkill, N. Y., husband of the late Julia Canty (nee) Corbett, father of Daniel, John P., Theresa and Margaret Mary Canty, brother of Mrs. A. Rober, Gerald and William Canty.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Saturday morning, January 29, at 9:45 a. m., thence to St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Ann's Cemetery, Sawkill. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

DOERRER — Elizabeth E., on Wednesday, January 26, 1949, of Mt. Marion, N. Y., wife of the late Frederick Doerrer, mother of Miss Josephine E. Doerrer.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Saturday morning, January 29, at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment in the Evergreen Cemetery, Brooklyn.

McANDREW—Thomas F., died January 26, 1949, son of the late James P. McAndrew and Jane Conway McAndrew, brother of Susan J., Robert V. and Raymond A. McAndrew.

Funeral will be from the home of his sister, Susan J. McAndrew, 39 Grove street, Monday, January 31, 1949, at 9 o'clock, and St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

Local Death Record

Word has been received by friends of Dr. Francis J. Dudenhausen, formerly of St. Remy, of his death this week at Bellevue Hospital in New York city. Dr. Dudenhausen, who was well known throughout Ulster county, left St. Remy 10 years ago to make his home in New York. He had been ill in the hospital for some time.

Funeral services for Ida Every of 19 St. James street were held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Edward V. Winder, pastor of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, officiated. The service were largely attended by relatives and friends. A large number of floral tributes were banked around the casket. Bearers were Tracy Elliott, Fred Zimmer, Louis Every and William Myer. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

Charlotte Squires Dunham, widow of William Dunham who died less than two months ago, died suddenly Thursday morning at the home of her cousin, Morgan Parker in Hunter. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. from the home of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Higgins, East Jewett. Burial will be in the Maple Wood Cemetery, South Jewett. She also is survived by a nephew and niece, Billy and Doris Squires, of Hartford, Conn. Several cousins also survive.

Funeral services for Mrs. George O. Combeck, a former resident of Kingston, were held January 18, from St. Thomas' A.M.E. Zion Church, Somerville, N. J. Burial took place in New Cemetery, Somerville. Mrs. Combeck, the former Jennie Van Allen, was the daughter of the late Captain Jack Van Allen, well-known boatman of the Hudson river. Several years ago Mr. and Mrs. Combeck and family moved to Somerville. She is survived by her husband, George Combeck; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Van Lieuw of Somerville, N. J., several nieces and nephews and two grandsons.

Funeral services for Irving J. Craver of 163 Green street, a retired telephone employe, were held this afternoon from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. The Rev. Merrill C. Johnson, pastor of St. James Methodist Church, officiated. Many relatives, friends and fellow employes of the New York Telephone Company attended and a large number of floral pieces banked around the casket indicated the high esteem in which the deceased was held. Thursday evening members of the telephone company and the Pioneer Life Club of the New York Telephone Company attended in a body and offered condolences to the bereaved family. Bearers were H. S. Winchell, W. M. Hornbeck, P. E. Jones and William Piper, all employes of the telephone company. Burial was in Hurley cemetery, where the Rev. Mr. Johnson gave final committal services. Mr. Craver is survived by his wife, Ina J. Craver, and by three sons, Herbert, S., of Auburn, Richard I. and George L. Craver, both of this city.

Funeral services for William F. Keenan of Saugerties were held at the Keenan & Son Funeral Home, Saugerties, N. Y., Thursday, at 9:30 a. m. and from St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m. where a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Raymond A. Hyland with the Rev. Edmund T. Harty within the chancel. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir. Soloist John Keeley was assisted at the organ by Mrs. William Johnson. Many friends attended the requiem. During the days the remains reposed at the funeral home, many called to offer sympathy and condolence to the bereaved family. Tuesday the Rev. Father Harty visited the funeral home and recited prayers for the dead. Wednesday evening St. Mary's Holy Name Society assisted Father Hyland in the recitation of the Rosary. There were many beautiful floral tributes and Mass cards. Bearers were William R. Johnson, Arthur Lamb, Gene Thornton, John Mayone, Thomas Buono and Russell O'Dea. Members of the village board were honorary bearers, Mayor Frank P. Clum, William Doyle, Frank Hughes and William Kelley. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, where final absolution and blessing were given by Fathers Harty and Hyland.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP) — The position of the treasury January 26: Net budget receipts $335,482,261.23. Budget expenditures $119,269,297.30. Cash balance $4,143,466,088.37. Customs receipts for month $25,732,582.93. Budget receipts fiscal year July 1 $20,747,536,721.67. Budget expenditures fiscal year $20,008,030,226.49X Budget surplus $739,506,495.18Y. Total debt $252,382,068,748.27. Increase over previous day $752,048.01. Gold assets $24,268,260,929.27. X-$21,820,001,415.70, counting Foreign Economic Cooperation Trust Fund expenditures. Y-$1,072,464,694.03 deficit counting expenditures above.

Will Recognize Israel

Canberra, Australia, Jan. 28 (AP) —Australia has decided to give full recognition to Israel, the government announced tonight.

OUR MEMORIES

become more precious as time and circumstance make us use them as substitutes for persons, places and things we cherish today. A family monument selected now while all are here to see it, will bring a world of comfort to those who live alone.

BYRNE BROTHERS
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RAINBOW GRANITES

Speakers at Horticultural Dinner

Members of the Horticultural Society attending the dinner of the organization in the Governor Clinton Hotel, Thursday evening, heard interesting talks by these speakers. From left are D. W. Dalrymple, secretary of the society; Albert W. Densmore, president; Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk; Conrad J. Heiselman, former mayor, who was toastmaster; the Rev. George W. Chant, pastor of the Methodist Church, Poughkeepsie, featured orator. *(Freeman Photo)*

Orange County

Continued on Page Five

was a captain. We went on the hunt," he said.

He told his experiences of riding an elephant, seeing hundreds of eyes peering out from the jungle at him, and the various mishaps during the hunt which netted one tiger.

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk extended to the group an invitation to come back to Kingston for its meeting next year.

First Meeting in 1936

C. J. Heiselman, toastmaster, recalled that the society held its first meeting in Kingston in 1936, during his administration as mayor. Looking back on that term of office, the former mayor said, "I don't believe I can remember anything so good as getting you to come to Kingston. I hope you come back every year as long as I live."

Heiselman received a storm of applause when, addressing the group as "fellow horticulturalists," he announced that about a year ago he bought a farm in the Catskill mountains and has planted 11 apple trees.

He said that when he was mayor, all he knew about apples was that he liked his apple sauce served hot. However, he noticed that the horticulturalists were happy and pleasant people in spite of the difficulties encountered in raising apples, and that he determined to become a farmer, even if on a minor scale.

His experiences in starting his farm proved to be very entertaining to the more experienced growers attending the dinner.

"First, he had a neighbor plow the field. Then he looked at the field, and "I've been carting stone ever since," he said. Of the bugs and insects, he wondered, "How did they ever find their way up in the mountains. I think some of my spray dealer friends brought them up in a bottle under cover of darkness."

The toastmaster was given another ovation when he said, "As soon as I raise my first apple, I want to join up. The day will come when I'll be able to discuss intelligently with you fellows some of these problems."

Names of the winners of the 4-H, Future Farmers of America, and Junior Horts groups contests were announced by Gerard Maier of Middlehope. He pointed out that the junior group contests, neglected during the war, are now being expanded, and he expressed his hope that they will be continued and even further expanded.

Results Announced

Results of a McIntosh flavor contest were announced by John Lyman of Connecticut. Winner of the first prize of $15 was E. Stuart Hubbard, Jr., Poughkeepsie; second prize of $10 went to Marcel Mulbery of Peru and third prize of $5 to Alexander Stuart of Boston Spa.

Entertainment was provided by Mrs. Clementine Nessel on the accordion, vocals by Mrs. Arthur Kurtz, and magic by Fred Van Deusen.

A. W. Densmore, new president of the New York State Agricultural Society, presided at the banquet.

During a business session held at the armory Thursday afternoon, Donald F. Green, retiring president, urged a greater spirit of cooperation and understanding among those who handle and market out fruit and the growers.

"We have come a long way from the days when the middle of the apple barrels were filled with pumpkins and apples were dumped in long piles in orchards at harvest time to be sorted later. The gulf is being bridged slowly but solidly which has existed between production and marketing," he said.

If the efforts to bridge this gulf result in the delivery of a better package to the consumer, there is no question that more apples will be sold, he said.

"The smart grower this year will get his house in order to produce the finest quality fruit at the lowest possible cost, harvest and pick the crop in the most careful manner and cooperate with his marketing men to follow the fruit through to the consumer," he concluded.

Following is a summary of the resolutions adopted at the session:

1. That the state and national production and marketing administration committees allow the fruit counties' committees to reinstate payments previously sponsored by the P.M.A. as an incentive for the removal of diseased and uneconomic orchards.

2. That the State Market News Service make a concentrated effort to publish a more complete coverage of information on fruit.

3. That sufficient funds be appropriated for the Inspection Service to hire the personnel necessary to enforce the grading laws.

4. That grading regulations on fresh apples sold at retail be thoroughly studied to the end that condition of such apples sold at retail be steadily improved.

5. That the grape industry of New York state in the fruit industry census.

6. That the U. S. Weather Bureau try to coordinate information to correct the lake band weather forecasts.

7. That the plans for the New York state special fruit census by the state statistician be expedited and that late federal census figures be made available.

8. That laws empowering the commissioner of conservation to declare open season on doe where open season on buck is provided by law, in certain parts of the state, be continued as a means of reducing deer damage to agricultural crops."

9. That the school lunch program should be continued and expanded by the state and federal governments.

10. That the federal government be requested to collect and release figures on the pack, movement and stocks of all principal canned fruits, vegetables and juices.

11. That the society urge its members to generously support the New York and New England Apple Institute, the New York State Cherry Growers Association, the New York State Peach Growers Association and the New York State Grape Growers Association.

12. That Cornell University be requested to inaugurate a program of study and research on marketing of New York state fruit and vegetables and that the Legislature provide the necessary funds for financing these studies.

13. That the directors of the society be empowered to take any action necessary to insure an adequate supply of nitrogen fertilizer for the fruit industry of New York state.

In addition, resolutions were passed expressing appreciation for the use of the armory in this city, the service rendered by the Governor Clinton Hotel, and thanking the Board of Public Works for constructing a loading platform at the armory.

Social Security and labor problems were subjects of discussion following the business session Thursday afternoon.

T. N. Hurd of the department of agricultural economics of Cornell told how the expansion of Social Security, Old Age and Survivor's Insurance will effect agriculture.

John A. Hall of Lockport, chairman of the New York State Labor Association pointed out possible labor problems which farmers may encounter in the near future.

Also Thursday afternoon, L. J. Brann, Cornell entomologist, spoke on new developments in fruit farm machinery, emphasizing the new spray rigs.

This morning's program stressed control of the red banded leaf roller. After viewing a moving picture on the subject, discussions of various aspects were led by Charles E. Palm, Cornell; P. J. Chapman and Edward Glass, both of Geneva, and J. Wessels Ten Broeck of Hudson. Control of the 2-spotted mite and apple maggot was discussed by Ralph W. Dean of Poughkeepsie and E. H. Smith of Cornell outlined recommended programs for insect control in the Hudson valley in 1949.

The closing session began at 1:30 p. m. today with a discussion on such small fruits as raspberries, strawberries, currants, grapes, by specialists from Geneva and Cornell. At 2 p. m. a discussion-meeting on cold storage operation and construction was scheduled under R. M. Smock of Ithaca and Harold E. Gray of Ithaca, and the final meeting at 2:30 p. m. was to be a discussion of peach problems by Donald Hamilton of Poughkeepsie and E. H. Smith of Cornell University. The program is scheduled to officially close at 3 p. m.

Kingston Quarters For Conventions Are More Plentiful

The Kingston Chamber of Commerce, through Albert Kurdt, executive secretary, today expressed deep satisfaction over the way accommodations were handled for delegates and visitors to the show in the state armory sponsored by the New York State Horticultural Society.

Kurdt told a reporter that the appeal for additional rooms to relieve hotels was answered by more than 75 private home owners with extra sleeping quarters and by operators of tourist homes.

Although many who intended to stay longer at the show left when Wednesday's snowstorm was imminent, many newcomers found themselves without accommodations. Those who made contact with the Chamber of Commerce for assistance were able to get rooms, Kurdt said.

Because less than a third of the rooms offered were actually used, the C. of C. is confident that Kingston has a lot more room for convention guests than had been recorded in the past.

Daniel Dalrymple, secretary of the Horticultural Society, informed Kurdt last night that attendance records were broken on Thursday with between 1200 and 1500 persons in attendance at one time. Wednesday about 700 noon meals were served at the armory.

Apple Pie Queens Pose at Show

Winners in the apple pie contest held at the State Armory in connection with the eastern meeting of the New York State Horticultural Society Thursday afternoon pose with three of the judges. From left to right are James McCabe, restaurateur of this city, one of the judges; Robina Thorn of Orange county, pie queen; Theresa Quick, Orange county, alternate; Winifred Eastwood of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Hugh Van Orden of Catskill, judges. Miss Thorn was crowned pie queen at ceremonies last evening and will go to New York city for the eastern states contest competing with the champion from western New York and four from New England. Thirteen girls from seven counties took part in yesterday's contest including Lillias DeGraff of Lake Katrine and Elizabeth Wells of Modena. Two other judges were John Lyman of Middlebury, Conn., representing the New England Apple Institute; and Mrs. Philip Hoag of Wingdale. *(Freeman Photo)*

3 Die in Panic

Continued from Page One

the waterfront, close to the heart of Boston's financial district.

Many persons were reported knocked down and hurt in a shouting scramble for a stairway leading to the street. Others injured were construction workers who were changing the entrance to the old station whose two story superstructure was a landmark in the district.

Police credited an unidentified person with sizing up the disaster swiftly and leading most of the passengers to safety along a subway platform, to another emergency stairway exit.

First reports said a fire in the shaft of one of four elevators in the station may have started from acetylene torches being used by workmen.

Two elevators were still in use for passengers during the construction.

The station—deep underground—is the first on the Boston side of the under-harbor tunnel linking Boston with East Boston.

All trains in the tunnel, which runs from Maverick Square to Bowdoin Square, were halted. Power was shut off while fire apparatus crowded into the area and firemen battled the flames—reportedly started by a worker's acetylene torch.

Ambulances and stretcher bearers swarmed into a vast traffic-tangle on the surface where smoke poured upward through the subway superstructure at State street and Atlantic avenue.

Power in the tunnel was restored in about an hour.

Big Plant Wrecked

Boston, Jan. 28 (AP)—Fire and a series of ten violent explosions today wrecked the big plant of the U. S. Gypsum Plant at Mystic Docks, in the Charlestown section.

Fire Chief John F. McDonough estimated loss at $125,000.

The lives of firemen battling the raging, resin-fed flames were constantly endangered by the blasts which sent brick, mortar and other debris hurtling through the air.

The city's three fireboats, aiding a large concentration of land apparatus summoned by three alarms, poured many tons of sea water into the burning four-story structure.

Before the fire was controlled, the roof of the rambling 500-foot building was blown out.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Jan. 28 (AP)—Flour steady: (72 per cent extraction-100 lbs) spring patents 5.65-85; eastern soft winter straights 5.60-6.10; hard winter straights 5.55-75.

Rye flour firm: Fancy patents (100 lbs) 5.10-20.

Cornmeal steady: (100 lbs) white granulated 5.50-95N, yellow 4.50-95.

Buckwheat steady: Export and domestic (100 lbs) 2.80N.

Feed firm: Western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo 55.75A.

Hops steady: Pacific coast, delivered N.Y., 1948 crop: Seedless 58-60; semi-seedless 53-55; clusters 43-45.

Tallow easy: Per lb, for N.Y., tank cars: Special loose 8¼; extra loose 8½.

Greases steady.

A—asked; N—nominal.

Butter 350,962, easy.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 61¾ cents; 92 score (A) 61½; 90 score (B) 61¼; 89 score (A) 60½.

Cheese 217,565, steady, prices unchanged.

Eggs 18,832, easy.

Nearby: (Top quotations on nearby white and brown eggs represent highest wholesale selling prices for the finest marks available, and not paying prices to producers or shippers).

Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights 47-48, others 46; mediums 45-46.

Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights 49; fancy heavyweights 47-48, others 46; mediums 45-46.

Live poultry firm. By freight: None. By express: Fowls, leghorns 42; rocks very few heavy 46; reds 48, very few heavy 46. Broilers, crosses Delaware 38, nearby small and ordinary 34-35.

Two Are Injured

New York, Jan. 28 (AP)—A man and his wife were injured when they jumped from a second-floor window after dropping their three children to safety during a fire in south Brooklyn early today. More than 20 other residents were driven from their apartments and some were rescued by aerial ladders. Fire officials said the fire appeared to be of suspicious origin and notified police.

Appeal Is Filed

New York, Jan. 28 (AP)—Counsel for Martin James Monti, who confessed to treason and is serving a prison term, filed a notice of appeal from the sentence yesterday. Lloyd Paul Stryker, counsel for the 27-year-old former army air forces lieutenant, filed notice with U. S. Attorney J. Vincent Keogh in Brooklyn that the case will be appealed from the Federal District Court in the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals.

De Facto Recognition

Bern, Switzerland, Jan. 28 (AP) —The Swiss Federal Council today empowered the political department to accord de facto recognition to Israel. The political department is expected to complete the formalities within the next few days. De facto recognition means acknowledgement that the state exists in fact, and differs from full, or de jure, recognition. Twenty-three nations already have recognized Israel.

One gallon of gasoline, properly mixed with air, is equivalent to 83 pounds of dynamite.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Jan. 28 (AP)—Steel shares dragged other stocks into lower price ground in today's market.

Declines of fractions to well over a point were posted for numerous issues before the price curve leveled off. A fair amount of business was done.

Wall Street remained in a gloomy mood—which was little relieved by Bethlehem Steel's record 1948 earnings—over failure of U. S. Steel Corp.'s special dividend and stock split-up proposal to inspire more general interest in the market. Bethlehem Steel's earnings were reported after the close yesterday.

The steels made a half-hearted comeback after a morning decline yesterday but there was no follow-through today.

Among the losers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown Sheet, Wheeling, National, General Motors, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, Boeing, American Telephone, North American Co., Air Reduction, General Electric, duPont, Allied Chemical, J. C. Penney, Radio Corp., U. S. Gypsum, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Illinois Central, Superior Oil of California, and Gulf Oil.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	8⅛
American Can Co.	86⅝
American Chain Co.	
American Locomotive Co.	17½
American Rolling Mills	26½
American Radiator	15⅝
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	53⅞
American Tel. & Tel.	147½
American Tobacco	66¼
Anaconda Copper	31⅝
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe	100¼
Aviation Corporation	7
Baldwin Locomotive	11⅝
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	10
Bendix	33
Bethlehem Steel	32⅞
Borden	40½
Briggs Mfg. Co.	29¼
Burlington Mills	18
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	14¾
Canadian Pacific Ry.	13⅜
Case, J. I.	36⅛
Celanese Corp.	28⅝
Central Hudson	
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	33
Chrysler Corp.	54⅝
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.	11
Commercial Solvents	17⅛
Consolidated Edison	22⅝
Continental Oil	52¾
Continental Can Co.	33¾
Curtis Wright Common	8¼
Cuban American Sugar	15¼
Delaware & Hudson	
Douglas Aircraft	51½
Eastern Airlines	14⅞
Eastman Kodak	44
Electric Autolite	39¾
Electric Boat	
E. I. DuPont	186½
Erie R. R.	13½
General Electric Co.	38⅛
General Motors	59⅛
General Foods Corp.	41⅞
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	44¼
Great Northern Pfd.	41¼
Hercules Powder	44¼
Hudson Motors	12⅜
Ill. Central	28⅛
Int. Harvester Co.	25¾
International Nickel	30¼
Int. Paper	48¼
Int. Tel. & Tel.	9¾
Johns-Manville & Co.	38⅛
Jones & Laughlin	32
Kennecott Copper	51½
Liggett Myers Tob. B.	86½
Loew's, Inc.	14⅜
Lockheed Aircraft	10¾
Mack Truck, Inc.	14⅛
McKesson & Robbins	33⅜
Montgomery Ward & Co.	53¾
Nash Kelvinator	14⅜
National Biscuit	32⅜
National Dairy Products	28⅝
New York Central R. R.	12
North American Co.	16⅛
Northern Pacific Co.	15⅞
Packard Motors	4⅛
Pan American Airways	8⅛
Paramount Pictures	23½
J. C. Penney	44⅛
Pennsylvania R. R.	16½
Pepsi Cola	9⅛
Phelps Dodge	40¼
Phillips Petroleum	55½
Public Service (Elec. & Gas)	21⅛
Pullman Co.	33⅜
Radio Corp. of America	12⅝
Republic Steel	25¼
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	36⅞
Rubberoid	53¼
Schenley	27⅞
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	37⅞
Sinclair Oil	21¼
Socony Vacuum	16½
Southern Pacific	46⅜
Southern Railroad Co.	38½
Standard Brands Co. (new)	18
Standard Oil of N. J.	70
Standard Oil of Ind.	38¼
Stewart Warner	12⅞
Studebaker Corp.	18⅝
Texas Corp.	52⅛
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	41¾
Union Pacific R. R.	86
United Aircraft	23⅜
U. S. Rubber Co.	41
U. S. Steel Corp.	77
Western Union Tel. Co.	15⅝
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	24
Woolworth Co. (F.W.)	45⅝
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	73

SHOKAN

Shokan, Jan. 28—Social events in the north reservoir country this week include the song-fest and cafeteria supper at the Shokan Reformed Church Friday evening and the big dance at Chalet Indien, Boiceville, on Saturday night. Proceeds from both affairs will be given to the March of Dimes fund.

Wilbur Sherwood, one of Poughkeepsie's younger businessmen, was a caller in the village center Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weeks were saddened recently by the loss of their angora cat. The animal upon examination by a Kingston doctor was found to have a protruding bone in its throat.

Charles H. Weidman of Kingston was a guest at the James H. Shurter home Wednesday.

Gordon A. Craig, Sr., recently honored through his election as imperial representative to the sessions of the Imperial Shrine in Chicago, is a scion of old South Olive stock. One of his ancestors, Gordon Craig, was an early storekeeper in the Olive Bridge-Krumville sector and first supervisor of the Town of Olive.

Jack Tandy, one of the Ashokan Atoms' basketball stars, is employed at a Kingston laundry.

Wolfgang Adels, well known local baseball twirler, is having a birthday on Sunday, Jan. 30. One of three sons of John and Emmy Adels of the Onteora Trail, Wolfgang is an army veteran and while in the service he trained for the Military Police at Fort Custer, Mich., where he was given the important assignment of patrolling the camp as driver of a jeep...Another birthday coming up is that of Adaline Beldin, who will be 82 years old on Saturday, Jan. 29. Mrs. Beldin, a resident of Flint, Mich., for many years past, was born in Olive, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rogers of South Hollow.

Robert "Bob" DuBois, local baseball club official, and his wife, the former Margaret Grossman, have a cocker spaniel who not only carries off rubbers and other articles left lying on the family porch, but is an accomplished retriever as well. Recently, the dog brought home a coil of telephone wire which he had picked up along the Trail.

Mrs. Mose Every, Kingston resident who died Tuesday morning, resided in the old village of West Shokan many years ago. The former Ida Hinkley's home in early life was near the Bakeman brook on the west side of the Esopus Creek.

Clarence Elmendorf, K.H.S. senior and Ashokan M. E. Church worker, was numbered among the students who picked up a bit of spending money during the examinations vacation by shoveling snow for residents of the twin villages.

The flowline of the Ashokan east basin has finally begun to approach the spillway crest. The basin because of its greatly depleted supply and large acreage, filled up slowly as a result of the early winter rains. The west basin reached normal flowline some time ago and the big city is thus assured of plenty of water for the remainder of the winter.

The trucking of ash logs through the village continues; the timber comes from somewhere up the trail and presumably is bound for the tool handle plant in Kingston. At least one big Shandaken sawmill is reported to be handling hard maple in considerable quantity, a part of the stock being shipped to plants manufacturing wooden shoe heels.

About the Folks

Louis Beeres, 107 West Chester street was admitted to the Kingston Hospital, Wednesday, for treatment of a heart condition. It was reported today that he is showing "slight improvement" but is still "quite ill."

Guard Has Nursery

London (AP)—Oh, baby! A heavy artillery regiment of Britain's Territorial Army (National Guard) has started a nursery in its London Drill Hall. Officers explained that the nursery ought to help the reserves recruiting campaign. Men are quicker to join up and turn out for weekly drills, they said, if they can bring along children and also their wives—for whom a social room has been set up.

Bird Mimics Plane

Sydney, Australia, (AP)—The lyre-bird of Australia, one of the world's greatest mimics, moves with the times. On Brown Mountain in New South Wales recently a Sydney man thought he heard an airplane flying low overhead. He found the sound came from a lyre-bird on a dead log higher up on the mountain side.

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The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
A.P. Foreign Affairs Analyst

President Truman's idealistic project of aiding backward countries is described by Secretary of State Acheson as a proposal for raising living standards in order to promote political improvements and greater liberty. It would use material means for a non-material end.

Already talks are in progress between United Nations economists and the State Department on the implications of Mr. Truman's idea. Over in Europe British Foreign Secretary Bevin pledges that England will join the United States in an all out "answer-to-Communism" crusade against poverty in Africa and the east.

Thus we are beginning to move from the broad conception of the idea towards concrete definition and details for implementation. The process now going on is, I imagine, perhaps very like that which Thomas A. Edison pursued in arriving at an invention like the "talking machine." One can almost hear Edison say to himself:

"The world needs a machine that can record spoken language and repeat it. Therefore we shall create a talking machine."

So with an idea as the starting point he began the research which resulted in the machine. Maybe it didn't happen that way—but it could have. Many of the world's greatest developments started as visions.

Ideals Count

And don't let anybody tell you ideals don't count. They're about the only things that do count.

One of my early introductions to this thought came back in World War 1 when I was attached to British general headquarters in France as war correspondent. The morale of many of the troops was buoyed up by the idealism of Woodrow Wilson in his call for self-determination of small nations and for making the world safe for democracy. Day after day as I went up and down the fighting front British officers would stop me and ask eagerly: "What does President Wilson say today."

Such morale is needed as much today as it is in war.

But to get back to this thought of helping under-privileged peoples. You can't imagine how many folks fall in that category until you've traveled abroad.

I've knocked about a lot in the western hemisphere, in Europe and in Asia. I've been in so many countries I don't know their number offhand. But I can tell you from personal observation that there are literally hundreds of millions of unfortunates who rarely if ever even have enough to eat. Many are literally primitive peoples living centuries behind our time.

Must Help Others

But doesn't charity begin at home? Sure it does, and we've got a lot of inequalities to iron out here in America. Moreover, we haven't any money to throw away.

However, that needn't prevent consideration of the idea of helping the other fellow, especially since by strengthening him we may help defeat Bolshevist aggression.

In this connection Secretary Acheson has made an important declaration. He says that very great reservoirs of private capitals are available to back the President's proposal. However, this capital can't be brought into use unless foreign nations create conditions under which investors may "fairly" employ their money.

The greatest distress of course is in the backward countries of Africa and Asia. In many areas which I have visited death and starvation daily take a terrible toll of life.

Hunger is accepted as an inevitability. Those who die are lucky. It is the living who are the unfortunates.

Naturally it is amidst such distress that Communism frequently gets a hold. So would any other ism which preached hope. It is the straw at which the drowning clutch.

The President's thesis, I take it, is that the best way to fight Communism is to remove this distress in which it flourishes.

Strike Averted

New York, Jan. 28 (AP)—A strike called for midnight on two Queens bus lines was averted last night three hours before the deadline. The last-minute agreement was reached among representatives of the C.I.O. Transport Workers Union, Local 100, and of the Queens-Nassau and the Steinway Bus Companies.

Radio Series by Episcopal Church

This evening the distinguished actor Walter Abel will star in The Goose Hangs High, adapted for radio from the play by Lewis Beach, to be broadcast over Station WKNY at 8 p. m.

Sponsored by families of the Protestant Episcopal Church and the Episcopal Actors' Guild, The Goose Hangs High is the 18th presentation in the radio series, Great Scenes from Great Plays.

The church's message from this play for people everywhere without church affiliation is that —through the sound Christian training found in Sunday schools and in church membership—millions of families have grown together in the inner strength and harmony that is the basis of real living happiness.

UNION CENTER

Union Center, Jan. 27—The Union Center Chapel Sunday School Association will hold its annual meeting in the chapel on February 1 at 8 p. m. All interested in the work of the association are invited. There will be election of officers and a social.

There will be no Sunday evening services on January 30 because the Rev. Mr. Baines will be at Hyde Park taking part in the Roosevelt Memorial services. The Union Center congregation is invited to attend the rites in the Hyde Park Reformed Church.

The Sadagersky farm has been sold to Mr. Wagner of Stone Ridge. He will make his home here.

State Finds Big Sum Annually in Florida Sunshine

New York, Jan. 28 (AP)—New York state is finding $1,500,000 a year in Florida's sunshine.

A spokesman for the State Labor Department said today that this amount was saved last year by investigating workers who lost their jobs and fled wintry winds to loaf on warm beaches with the aid of unemployment insurance funds.

In leaving their fields of employment, many workers were disqualified on the ground they applied for and received paychecks while making no attempt to get new jobs.

As fast as they were caught, payments were stopped.

Last year, Florida officials aided in tracking down "chiselers" but withdrew from this work last December because of lack of funds. New York state immediately set up a Miami office with six investigators swinging into action.

In two weeks recently, the New York staff disqualified 119 workers and suspended payments to 123 others pending further investigation. Last week, 1,500 New Yorkers had applications on file in Florida and 1,060 received checks.

During the fiscal year 1947-48, New York state expended $172,409,661 in unemployment payments with an estimated loss through fraud of about one per cent, a spokesman said.

Payments in Florida were comparatively small because checks were sent to about 18,000 workers scattered through many states.

Officials said many of the workers who bask in the Florida sunshine are seasonal workers who make good wages and can afford vacations during the off-season.

New York officials believe that within a short while fraudulent payments in Florida will vanish.

"Since we have begun our work, many of the phonies have been scared away," the spokesman said.

The average payment for all types of work is $22 a week, and the maximum length of payments must not exceed 26 weeks.

A spokesman said that about 30 per cent of workers applying for unemployment compensation never collect it because they manage to get other jobs before the claims are certified.

The fund is financed by employers who pay into it three per cent of the workers' wages.

Westminster Abbey was originally the church of an old Benedictine Abbey built in the seventh century.

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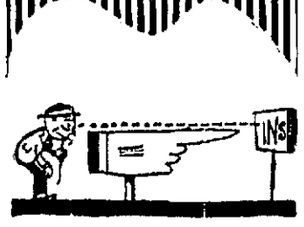

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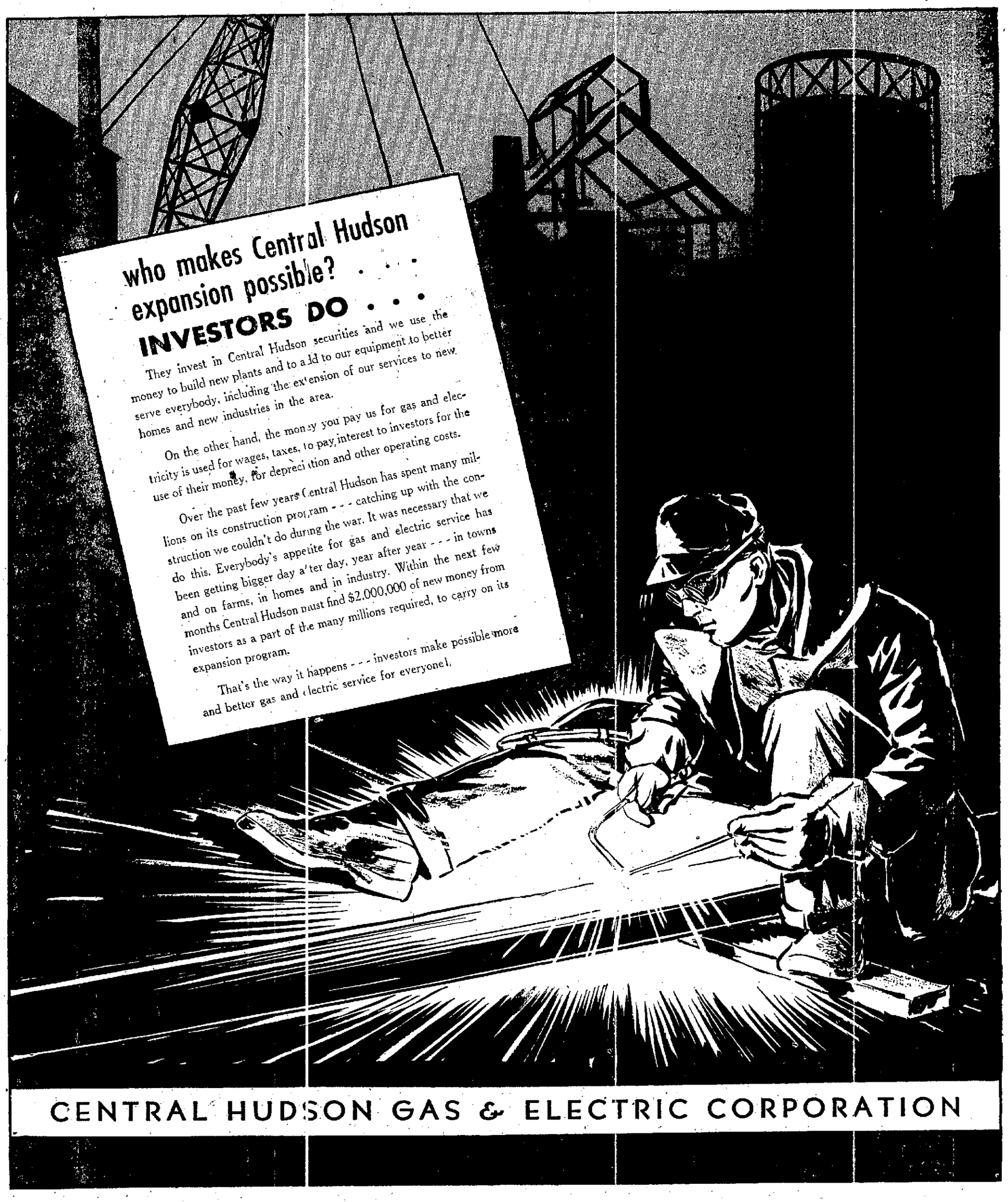

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 28, 1949

SWEDISH NEUTRALITY

Some of the carefully conducted discussions which are expected to lead to the formation of a North Atlantic defense pact concern the traditional neutrality of Sweden.

Denmark and Norway are considered to be in favor of entering such a pact, but are unwilling to do so as long as Sweden remains aloof. At a recent three-nation conference in Karlstad, the Scandinavian countries discussed the possibility of a separate alliance of their own, and are understood to be considering a request to the United States for military supplies on that basis.

Sweden's attitude has always been based on an unwillingness to enter a pact which would entail operations far from her own soil. Other unstated reasons for neutrality may have to do with her economic relationship with Russia, and with her geographical position.

Sweden was unable to maintain a factually neutral position in the last war, although the country did not become formally involved or committed to one side or the other. But in fact Sweden was captive to German policy. If there should be another war, probably it would be still more difficult to maintain neutrality. This is a point which causes much thought in the Scandinavian countries.

HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATOR

The Poughkeepsie New Yorker in a recent issue editorially states that those persons who have come to know William B. Sheldon and to appreciate his work at Vassar Brothers Hospital are delighted with the recognition that has been accorded him.

Associated with Vassar Hospital for the last 23 years and, since 1928, its assistant administrator, Mr. Sheldon on February 1 will begin his duties as administrator of the Kingston Hospital.

Native of this city, he has received an earned reward for the many years he has devoted to hospital work. After he was graduated from Poughkeepsie High School he attended institutes in hospital administration, purchasing and accounting.

Mr. Sheldon joined the staff of the local hospital as a bookkeeper and, through his ability and enthusiasm was elevated to the position of assistant administrator.

Now, authorities of the Kingston institution have further recognized his knowledge and ability in the field of hospital administration.

Mr. Sheldon's friends and colleagues here wish him good luck in his new duties. And Kingston Hospital is to be congratulated.

RIGHTS OF OWNERS

Owning a piece of property does not always mean that the owner can do what he pleases with it. A New York court has just ruled that this is true of authors' manuscripts. Two New Yorkers owned an unpublished manuscript of Mark Twain's "A Murder, A Mystery and A Marriage", written in 1876 but apparently never fully developed. They sought to publish it, but the trustees of Mark Twain's estate objected, and got a ruling from the court that ownership of a manuscript does not necessarily include the right of publication.

Mark Twain seems to have kept pretty close track of his manuscripts, and to have appreciated fully their monetary value. The court ruling is general, however. Anyone who has possession of unpublished manuscripts by noted authors may find that the only way in which he can realize a return on them is to sell them.

FOR EFFECTIVE DEFENSE

It is said in Washington that the Hoover Commission will officially add its voice to those which are urging that the administration of the Department of Defense be strengthened. The step being widely recommended would make the secretary of defense the executive head of the defense establishment, and would make the civilian chiefs of the Army, Navy and Air Force undersecretaries rather than cabinet members as they now are.

There is much belief that this step would be the key to real unification of the services, and would open the way to organizing a stronger, more effective defense system at less cost to the taxpayers.

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

JUDGE YANKWICH

Among curiosities of Americana is the action of Federal Judge Leon R. Yankwich in the instance of Lester Cole, Hollywood writer, who refused to testify before the House Committee on Un-American Activities whether he was a Communist. Cole was discharged by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Eric Johnston, president of Motion Pictures Association of America, Inc., intervened to indicate that his industry had to clean house. Cole sued in Yankwich's court and won his case. Judge Yankwich violently attacked Eric Johnston, to which the latter replied:

"What actually happened, as I testified, is that I presented the producers with two alternatives: either they could employ persons thought by the public to be Communists and defend their employment, or they could dismiss them. The choice was up to the producers, and I told them it was up to them to fish or cut bait. The decision was entirely theirs and they made it unanimously.

"The judge said my attitude was dogmatic, doctrinaire and absolutist.

"I want to repeat what I have said many times: I would not employ a known Communist in a responsible position. . . .

"In this attitude I find myself in reputable company. The government of the United States will not employ Communists; our national labor unions are purging Communists from positions of leadership. This is my position. I intend to stand by it."

In the course of the trial, Judge Yankwich asked the M.G.M. lawyer whether he knew of any law which required a witness to answer "yes" or "no" to a question. Of course, the lawyer knew of no such law, but a witness must be responsive. It is not his right to be evasive, dilatory, untruthful. He has the right to answer in such a manner that he is placed in a favorable light, but he is not privileged to lie. The judge knew all that when he asked the question.

Lester Cole had appeared before the House Committee on Un-American Activities along with nine other Hollywood witnesses who nicknamed themselves "unfriendly witnesses." He put on this performance:

"Mr. Stripling. Mr. Cole, are you now or have you ever been a member of the Communist party?

"Mr. Cole. I would like to answer that question as well; I would be very happy to. I believe the reason the question is being asked is that because at the present time there is an election in the Screen Writers Guild in Hollywood that for 15 years Mr. McGuinness and others—

"The Chairman. I didn't even know there was an election out there. Go ahead and answer the question. Are you a member of the Communist party?

"Mr. Cole. If you didn't know there is an election there you didn't hear Mr. Lavery's testimony yesterday.

"The Chairman. There were some parts I didn't hear.

"Mr. Cole. I am sorry, but I would like to put it into the record that there is an election there.

"The Chairman. All right, there is an election there. Now, answer the question, are you a member of the Communist party?

"Mr. Cole. Can I answer that in my own way, please? May I please? Can I have the right? Mr. McGuinness was allowed to answer in his own way.

"The Chairman. You are American, aren't you?

"Mr. Cole. Yes; I certainly am, and it states so in my statement.

"The Chairman. Then you ought to be very proud to answer the question.

"Mr. Cole. I am very proud to answer the question, and I will at times when I feel it is proper.

"The Chairman. It would be very simple to answer.

"Mr. Cole. It is very simple to answer the question.

"Mr. Chairman. You bet.

"Mr. Cole (continuing). And at times when I feel it is proper I will, but I wish to stand on my rights of association—* * *"

It is obvious from the above that Lester Cole dodged, trimmed, evaded, wise-cracked—but he did not answer. It would have been simpler and more honest had he said: "I refuse to answer." It would have been still simpler had he said, "yes" or "no." The fact stands that he did not answer. Yet, Judge Yankwich at the trial took the position throughout that Cole was right; that the House Committe on Un-American Activities was wrong; that Eric Johnston was wrong; that M.G.M. was wrong.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

FOOD ALLERGY IN ASTHMATIC CHILDREN

Research workers in asthma will be the first to admit that there are certain foods to which asthmatics are allergic or sensitive, but state that the number of cases of asthma due to food allergy is not large, is but a small percentage of the cases due to allergy.

In my student days, the cause of asthma was unknown; today it is known that most cases are caused by patients being allergic to pollen, house dust, furs, feathers and foods. The other most common cause is disturbances and defects of the nose and throat.

Unfortunately, because of some defect or chronic infection of the nose and throat, treatment by surgery or X-rays is given but asthmatic attacks continue; whereas had tests for allergy first been given, surgery of other treatment would have been found unnecessary. Physicians today do not advise as much surgery on the lining of the nose as in former days, as this lining is Nature's best protection from colds, pneumonia and broncho pneumonia. Generally speaking, it has been found that in asthma and hay fever caused by allergy, the lining of the nose is pale, whereas where the lining is red or inflamed, infection—not allergy—is the cause of the symptoms.

Regarding foods as the cause of asthma in children, Dr. Lewis Webb Hill, Boston, in "Bulletin of Johns Hopkins Hospital," states that because an attack of asthma occurs at times after eating a certain food, it does not mean that this particular food is the cause.

"Being sensitive to food, although always a possibility in asthmatic children, is relatively of little importance in comparison with sensitivity to pollen and other substances in the air or with infections of the nose, throat and bronchial tubes."

While any food may cause asthma, not many do. The foods most often causing asthma are fish, eggs, walnuts, peanuts and chocolate. Other foods to which children sometimes are sensitive are wheat and milk, two of our most nourishing foods.

For years, physicians have made scratch tests in which suspected food was placed in the scratch and kept there with adhesive tape. However, that children may be sensitive to a food and yet have no asthmatic attacks was proved at Allergy Clinic, Children's Hospital, Boston. Of 100 asthmatic children between the ages of three and twelve, 35 had reactions to one or more foods, yet only seven had asthmatic attacks.

Asthma, Causes and Treatment

The cause or causes of asthma were unknown until recently. Now it is known that allergy, nose and throat defects, emotional disturbances, can cause the attacks, most asthmatics can be helped. Send today for Dr. Barton's handy booklet entitled "Asthma," enclosing 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy of "Asthma, Its Causes and Treatment."

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"We Don't Play That Way Any More!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Washington — Certain Democratic senators are boiling mad at the State Department and even irked at the White House for trying to tell them not to support United Nations policy regarding the Dutch in Indonesia.

The incident is extremely significant. It may indicate what some diplomats have suspected, that the State Department was talking loud about forcing the Dutch to pipe down in Indonesia, while playing footsie with the Dutch under the table.

Here is the inside story of what happened. Last week, twelve senators drafted a resolution vigorously supporting United States' and United Nations' positions regarding Dutch highhandedness in Indonesia. Most of the resolution simply repeated the U. S.-U.N. demands that the Dutch release political prisoners and retreat to their original lines.

Then the senators added one more clause. They proposed that if Holland did not comply with U. S.-U.N. demands, all Marshall Plan aid be cut off to both the Dutch East Indies and Holland. The United States has already cut off E.C.A. aid to the Dutch East Indies but not to Holland.

When the State Department heard about this, however, Acting Secretary of State Lovett slipped over to the White House and sounded the alarms. The White House then ploned Senate Secretary Les Biffle, who in turn called Senate majority leader Scott Lucas of Illinois, plus Senators Pepper of Florida and Johnson of Colorado.

The resolution, the senators were told, would be most embarrassing. They were asked to kill it.

Are Senators Puppets?

No explanation was given as to why the State Department was opposed, since the resolution was almost identical with the position already taken by the State Department at Lake Success. Nevertheless, the senators were asked to desist. Senator Pepper, who has just become a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and who is on intimate terms with the President, asked that his name be withdrawn. Most others stuck by their guns.

Remarked Senator Chavez of New Mexico: "What do they expect us to do—just appropriate the money for 'em?"

"I can't recall," observed Ed Johson of Colorado, "that the Senate has abdicated its right to ratify treaties and play its constitutional part in foreign policy.

Note—Other Senators who signed the resolution included: Hill and Sparkman of Alabama; Magnuson of Washington; Gillette of Iowa; Kilgore and Neely of West Virginia; Murray of Montana, Malone of Nevada (Rep.).

How Dutch Finance War

A significant conversation has been taking place in Europe. The Dutch have told Field Marshal Montgomery that they can't afford to assume their proportionate responsibility under the Defense Pact because of the heavy cost of military operations in Indonesia.

Indonesian operations for one year cost the Dutch $436,000,000. During that same year, the Dutch received $476,000,000 of Marshall Plan money from us. In other words, the U.S.A. really is paying for the war in Indonesia, yet the Dutch claim they can't afford to pay their share of the Western Europe Defense Pact.

Note—Inside reason why some State Department officials are jittery about pushing the Dutch too far in Indonesia is for fear they'll pull out of the Defense Pact. If so, point out realistic diplomats, where else can the Dutch go—into the arms of Russia, with 90 per cent of their population vigorously anti-Russian?

Electricity Famine

President Truman was talking to Senator Magnuson and Representative Hugh Mitchell of Washington about a proposed deal with Canada for water storage in British Columbia, from which the Pacific Northwest could draw hydroelectric power. The Northwest power shortage, they told the President, was due chiefly to the big aluminum plants built there during the war.

"Well, that's your fault," said Truman, eyeing Magnuson.

"How do you mean?" inquired the dashing young bachelor senator.

"I mean that you wouldn't rest until you got those aluminum plants established in your state," chuckled Truman, obviously remembering his Senate days when Magnuson had been lobbying to locate war industries in the Northwest. "What do you want us to do—take them away from you?"

"Oh, no," replied the amused Magnuson. "The situation isn't that critical."

Congressman Mitchell commended Truman for "recognizing the needs" of the Northwest by approving plans for a Columbia River Authority, which will expand and coordinate electric power, flood control and reclamation facilities in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Nevada and Utah.

"I can't honestly take credit for that," deprecated Truman. "The problem we face in the Northwest wouldn't exist if the proper planning had been done in the first place."

Merry-Go-Round

One lady who was certain the Democrats would stage a comeback in November was Mrs. John McCormack of Massachusetts, wife of the House majority leader. Mrs. M. saved her husband's leftover stationery from the 1946 election; now he doesn't have to buy any. . . . Latest election prophet to come out of the woods is Herbert Hoover. Close friends say that the former G.O.P. President predicted a week before the election that Truman would win because Dewey was "talking down to the American people." . . . When Democratic leaders were looking for a place to store the files of the election-blitzed House Small Business Committee, they discovered a box which once contained impeachment records of President Andrew Johnson in 1868. . . . Liberal Congressman John Dingell of Michigan hasn't bought a new pair of shoes in 10 years. . . . "Wish I could say the same for my kids," says Dingell, who has three. . . . The White House is wondering if the stunning Senate defeat of the resolution exempting inaugural tickets from taxation may be a harbinger of things to come on such issues as taxation, civil rights and health insurance. The House passed the inaugural-ticket exemption by a two-thirds majority, but Senate Democrats couldn't even muster a simple majority, losing 47 to 45. Four Democrats were absent and five (Byrd, Va.; Chapman, Ky.; Johnson, Colo.; McClellan, Ark., and Russell, Ga.) voted with the Republicans.

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Believe It or Not! by Ripley

THE CONE DWELLERS

Cappadocia was the vast region in the eastern part of Asia Minor which was the cradle of civilization. In that part of Cappadocia which lies in the shadow of Mt. Argaeus, an extinct volcano, the inhabitants lived and partly continue to live to this day in caves, cones, and cliffs fashioned from material ejected by the mountain for many ages before it became extinct. Some of these pinnacles still shelter the primitive descendants of the Troglodytes of Alexander's time.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Jan. 28, 1929—The local high school reported 117 new grade school pupils registered.

John Palen of North Front street was injured when struck by an auto near the Washington avenue viaduct.

The John N. Cordts Hose Co. announced plans to observe its 35th anniversary in February.

Miss Dolores Ayers and Fred W. Newcomb were married.

Mrs. James Doran of Stony Hollow died.

Jan. 28, 1939—Burt C. VanIngen announced his resignation as superintendent of schools effective August 1.

The Rev. Peter J. Fox, formerly at St. Anthony's Church, Wakefield, The Bronx, was assigned to St. Mary's Church.

The New York State Horticultural Society announced it would hold its eastern convention at Kingston in 1940.

The Hudson river was reported blocked with a heavy drift of ice from Tarrytown northward.

Today in Washington

Senate Republicans' Decision on Majority Vote to Stop Debate Is Viewed as Long-Range Error

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Jan. 28—The Republicans in the Senate are about to make a mistake which will rise to plague them for years to come and may make such a fundamental change in congressional government as to bring forth a demand for a single instead of a two-House system.

The Republicans have lined up behind a move which will permit a majority to shut off debate. Some Republicans favor a simple majority and others have two-thirds to apply cloture on those procedural points not covered by the present rule whereby debate is limited in part. But in either event, it would be possible for the minority to be deprived of its right to be heard.

For decades the United States Senate has been the one place in the world of free governments where the minority could not be shouted down and its chance taken away to be heard fully and comprehensively.

Now it is asserted that even the present rule which applies cloture in certain instances but does not really prevent extended debate if members choose to make use of the procedurds available to them has been rarely invoked. But if all motions and procedures are to be covered by a two-thirds cloture, it would be a simple matter later on to change it to a majority of those present. The Senate then would become almost identical in its procedure with the House of Representatives, thus making it logical to call for a monocameral or single-House system. Such a plan would place the western states and others with a small population at a serious disadvantage and would abolish the sovereignty of the states for all practical purposes.

The real objection to the adoption of any absolute rule to cut off debate is that its encourages the formation of arbitrary and intolerant majorities which can become tyrannical.

The argument that recourse can be had at the polls against such a majority falls to the ground, because two thirds of the Senate members do not come up for election each congressional year and it is possible for a majority of two thirds to invoke cloture and not be held accountable for as many as four years.

If cloture is adopted, then logically the people must have some quicker means of redress than they have today. In the democracy of Canada and other English-speaking governments, the people can overule their national legislative body at any time. An election can be held to determine whether a majority misinterpreted or correctly interpreted the will of the people.

In the sense that the adoption of cloture may hasten the day when a constitutional amendment is adopted calling for the removal of a president when he fails by a two-thirds vote to retain the confidence of both Houses of Congress and calling for replacement of members when they have lost the confidence of the people, the step can be welcomed. But to adopt cloture without at the same time giving the people an instantaneous check on an arbitrary majority is illogical and inconsistent.

The Republicans are playing bad politics when they join with the northern Democrats to change the rules governing debate. Already this week they have an example of how an intolerant majority functions when it wishes to cut off hearings in an important committee considering labor-management legislation of far-reaching importance to the people.

To find the Republicans anxious to make polital capital out of the discomfiture of the Democrats who are divided on the civil-rights issue is regrettable, because on its face the maneuver is hypocritical. The sponsors of civil rights for Negroes presumably are not yet ready to support a measure to protect the civil rights of the white man.

There are more instances each year of violence on the picket line in labor disputes, more instances of cars overturned as workers seek to get into factory parking lots and more instances of intimidation in the homes of workers by strong-arm men than there have been lynchings in the last 10 years. The proposal to put the police power of the federal government behind the civil rights of Negroes would be widely acclaimed if it were broadened to include all manner of violence in which citizens have not been given protection by the local authorities. If any Republican or any southern Democrat sought the passage of any such all-inclusive law, the northern Democrats would never support it and would back away from the issue.

The anti-filibuster movement is really tied up with a movement by the Republicans to win the Negro vote in the north, though, to be sure, a large part of it has gone Democratic for several years notwithstanding the fact that the late President Roosevelt never attempted to force the members of his own party from the south to give up their right to unlimited debate and to jam through Congress any civil-rights legislation.

The Republicans are the minority party in Congress and filibustering is a weapon of the minority. That's why it seems strange that the Republican leaders are willing to give up the one method left in Congressional procedure by which the arbitrariness of any majority in either party can be held in check.

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Do You Remember

by SOPHIE MILLER

The Plank Road and Mary Powell questions of the January 19th column brough responses from various sources. One note was from a couple, both over 70, who remembered the Plank Road well. The lady was born on the old Plank Road now Wilbur avenue. Another gentleman of 87 vividly recalls the teams of horses pulling heavy wagons carrying bluestone from the old Wilbur quarries over three miles of Kingston's famous Plank Road. Sometimes as many as eight horses were needed. Those were the days when New York city used mostly bluestone for pavements. No doubt few typical New Yorkers and Brooklynites suspect that they not only drink our Catskill mountain water but they also may be treading on our own Wilbur quarried bluestone sidewalks. Another gentleman told me that the wagons were often so heavy that they wore deep ruts in the heavy Plank Road, so that bluestone itself was laid in a double-track, wagon-wheel width, at the side of the road. But they found that even that could not withstand the weight and constant traffic of these mammoth wagons for any length of time.

Toll gates are remembered at the City Hall section, at Wilbur and also near the old Walker farm in Higginsville, part of the section still known as the Plank Road. I wonder what the rates were to use this wooden road? Who remembers any of the wagons tipping over, or wheel breaking? It must have been some job to get them to rights without modern derricks. I remember the wagons coming around the Henry street water trough, where the horses got a well-earned drink.

I notice there are various answers to the naming of the "Mary Powell." From a Utica, New York newspaper and one from a New York Herald Tribune item it states the "Queen Mary" was named after a Miss Mary Faxton Powell. Her age was around 26 when she christened the steamer in 1862. She died when around 90 or 100. William C. DeWitt, city historian, adds that "The Thomas Powell" steamer came first followed by the "Mary Powell," the most famous of all Hudson steamers, whose record from New York to Rondout was then four hours and two minutes. And says she was named after Mary, daughter of Thomas Powell. Also I understand Mr. Murdock, in his Freeman item of Saturday, July 29, 1939, covers this question. I will be glad to give all information I receive on this question, but will leave the decision entirely in the hands of the readers.

In the village of Khudsorek, Russia, there are no residents except professional poets.

Questions-Answers

Q—How is it possible to determine the cost per hour of running electrical appliances?

A—The name plate generally gives the power consumption in watts. Convert this to kilowatts (each of which is 1,000 watts) by shifting the decimal point three places to the left and then multiply this by the cost of electricity per kilowatt-hour.

* * *

Q—Does all tobacco contain the same amount of nicotine?

A—The percentage of nicotine varies with the kind of tobacco and with the district in which it is grown.

* * *

Q—When did women begin wearing earrings?

A—At least 5,000 years ago in Egypt—possibly earlier elsewhere.

* * *

Q—Is the song "America" sung to the tune of "God Save the King?"

A—"America" and "God Save the King" are sung to the same air. The tune is an ancient one, said to be found in the music of many peoples.

* * *

Q—How much does an ostrich egg weigh?

A—The egg of the ostrich weighs about three pounds and is of delicious flavor. The empty shell is large enough to hold the contents of 18 eggs of the common domesticated fowl. It takes about 40 minutes to boil an ostrich egg hard.

So They Say...

It would be dangerous to assume that Russia is not making substantial progress in basic research.
—Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago.

* * *

I am worrying about Chinese civilization. If the Communists overrun China, it means the destruction of Chinese civilization. The methods they use are a menace to liberty and democracy.
—Dr. King Chu, former vice minister of education in China.

* * *

The more stable a government is, politically and economically, the better able it is to stop the encroachment of communism—or roll it back.
—Vice-president-elect Alben W. Barkley.

* * *

Hollywood is a place overflowing with milkmaids and honeys.
—Radio comedian Phil Harris.

* * *

The center is the balance wheel of democracy. There is and always will be danger from the left and from the right. One side may advance and then the other. But neither must win. The center must always win if democracy is to endure.
—Harold C. Havighurst, dean of the Northwestern University Law School.

BABSON on BUSINESS

"FREE FOOD"

Babson Park, Fla., Jan. 28—While we all are worrying about Russia and World War III, we must not forget that at any time some great revolutionary invention may develop which will take everyone's attention, for awhile, off of capitalism, Communism and every other "ism." I have in mind electronic experiments to greatly reduce the cost of canned fruit, vegetable and other juices whereby the new mineralized electrically enriched product will be more tasty and healthier than the present commercial products.

Photosynthesis Explained

Your value is measured by your energy, although this may be spiritual energy, mental energy or physical energy. This last shows itself in farm work, road and building construction, factory and office jobs and even home cooking or bed making! To develop energy is the reason for eating, drinking and breathing. Upon this need of food for energy, the agriculture of every nation is based and, in fact, exists.

But from where does your energy come? It comes from the sun in a wonderful way. The sun's electrical energy, supplemented by air, water and minerals, is stored by photosynthesis in the vegetable products which we eat. After eating, by a reverse process, this sun's energy is turned back again into human energy by electrical forces within our bodies. This is the entire story if you are a vegetarian. In case you eat meat, fish, eggs, etc., then there is also another intermediate process; but even then your energy really comes from the sun.

Sun, water and air are already free. Hence, it will be necessary only to spend a very little for minerals and certain electric rays—to create human energy. This might make it unnecessary for us to eat the products of the soil except for bulk and as luxuries. Our appetites would be satisfied electronically and we would need never be hungry.

I believe that one of the laboratories of the Atomic Commission is now working on such a dream. The carbon atoms may show the way. With such a discovery there would need be no fundamental change in our present physical set-up. We would continue to get our energy from the sun; but a large percentage of the present cost of raising foods would be eliminated. The first step would be to apply these experiments to canned juices of various kinds and later perhaps to dairy products. These will exceed in taste and nutrition certain present products, and will give us the sun's energy in a far cheaper and more efficient manner.

What Would Happen To Business

What such a discovery would do to us economically I leave to your imagination! A limited amount of farm lands would be wanted for industrial products. Rayon, pulp, plastic and many other manufactured materials will always be dependent upon products of the soil. We, moreover, will continue to demand certain "whole" vegetables and fruits. Our stomachs require bulk which cannot be satisfied by juices or pills. When one considers the labor now engaged in the raising and processing of products now sold as juices, many million people migh be thrown out of work and forced into other occupations.

Lands now used for fruit and some other agricultural purposes could decline in value. Railroads which depend largely upon the transportation of certain agricultural products, fertilizers, farm machinery, etc. could suffer. On the other hand, other lines such as building, clothing, fuels, automobiles, recreation and real estate in sunny states could have a great boom. This confirms the need of broad diversification in our investments which I have constantly preached in this column. Of course, this change is not coming all at once. Electronic juice and milk may be healthier than present non-enriched liquids, yet no juices can equal properly grown whole fruit and leafy vegetables of which we should eat much more.

What About World War III?

Such a discovery today could completely upset Russia's plans. With birth control and electronic foods, the arguments for Communism would disappear. Then we could have real world peace and a powerful United Nations. In fact, it is reasonable to believe that scientists at Argonne, Ill., Brookhaven, L. I., and Oak Ridge, Tenn., have this thought as their incentive which keeps them at work.

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The Smile of the Century

On her 100th birthday, Mrs. Ann Ondras, of Cleveland, O., turns her century-old—but still young—smile toward the camera. Her formula for longevity: "If you are good, God will take care of you, and your life will be long." Mrs. Ondras, with eight children, 17 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren, came to this country from Czechoslovakia 44 years ago. "I'm an ordinary woman," she says, "just a little older than others."

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

In recess until noon Monday.

Labor committee hears Secretary of Labor Tobin and others testify on repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Rules committee continues hearings on rules to limit debate.

House

Adjourned until noon Monday.

Armed services committee questions Gen. Vandenberg on air power.

Labor committee continues minimum wage hearings.

Ways and Means committee hears views of pottery industry on reciprocal trade program.

New York Star Is All Through Today, Formerly Was PM

New York, Jan. 28 (AP)—The New York Star, formerly PM, is closing shop because of financial difficulties.

Today's issue is the last.

An announcement to readers said the Star's attempt to "publish a liberal newspaper" for "men and women who believe in the future of America" is being ended because of the paper's failure to obtain needed financial backing.

The tabloid daily, only metropolitan newspaper to support President Truman in the recent election campaign, was founded seven months ago as a successor to Marshall Field, 3rd's PM.

Bartley Crum, publisher, and Joseph Barnes, editor, said in a statement in the final issue that the paper had been unable to become self-supporting despite an increase in circulation and advertising.

Crum, a California attorney, and Barnes, former foreign editor of the New York Herald Tribune, acquired controlling interest in the paper from Field last April 28, and later changed its name to the New York Star.

Field earlier had announced plans to quit publishing of PM under his ownership.

Suspension of the Star affects about 400 employes, a spokesman said.

PM was founded eight years ago by Field and others with Ralph Ingersoll as editor and with a "no advertising policy" that was unprecedented among metropolitan dailies. Field became sole owner in 1942.

In 1946, the paper launched a circulation drive to offset a "financial crisis" caused by "higher postwar expense." At that time, the paper disclosed that Field had invested $4,318,000 in it.

In November of that year, the newspaper began accepting advertisements. Because of this Ingersoll resigned as editor and was replaced by John P. Lewis.

Thomas J. Murphy, executive vice president of the New York Local of the American Newspaper Guild, said the union had no immediate suggestion for continuing the paper, but expressed hope the suspension announcement may bring forth prospective buyers.

Murphy, saying Field's present connection with the paper is like that of a first mortgage holder, said he understood the physical assets of the plant would revert to Field.

The Star occupies a 12-story building in downtown Manhattan.

Proceedings Are Asked

Providence, R. I., Jan. 28 (AP)—Proceedings against a second woman have been asked by the Rhode Island Department of Social Welfare in the alleged sale last October of a baby to a Bronx, N. Y., couple. The department requested the attorney general to take action against the woman, whose name police thus far have not disclosed. She is charged with placing a child in a foster home without notifying the social welfare department, a violation of state law.

5-Cent Cigar Comes Back

New York, Jan. 28 (AP)—The five-cent cigar staged a comeback in New York today. For the first time since the war nickel stogies were on sale again in this city. They represented the smoker's dividend on a general three-month price decline reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Washington.

The ancient kingdom of Navarre contained areas that are now parts of both France and Spain.

Regents Expecting Support in College Control Battle

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 28 (AP)—Regents Chancellor William J. Wallin said today he expects the Legislature's support in the Regents' fight with the Dewey administration over control of the 31 state-aided colleges.

Administrative control of the institutions is scheduled to be taken from the Regents by the state university's system's 15 trustees on April 1.

Although Wallin pledged a continued fight to retain control of the colleges, he told a reporter the Dewey administration had made peace with the Regents on another controversial issue — increased state aid for public schools.

Governor Dewey signalled the end of that battle Monday night, Wallin said, when he reported that an extra $100,100,000 in state aid for education would be included in his budget message to the Legislature February 1.

Wallin admitted however, that the administration and the Regents' were "miles apart" on the proposed role the trustees should play in operation of the state aided schools.

He said the Regents would sponsor legislation this year to amend the 1948 state university law to eliminate the provisions giving the control to the Dewey-appointed board of trustees.

He said he "expected" the legislation to be enacted.

Wallin indicated that the Regents were not only committed to delay transfer of the administrative power, but that they would fight any similar move in the future.

The trustees charged last Sunday that the Regents were attempting to prevent them from making the projected 200,000,000 state university system an "immediate reality."

They labeled as a "bogey man" a previous charge by the Regents that the university law set up dual control of the state's educational system.

Wallin had no comment on that statement. He said the Regents' fight was against that law, not the trustees.

The chancellor said he expected the Regents would receive the details of Governor Dewey's proposal to boost state aid for education by $100,100,000 later today, during their regular monthly meeting.

He said, however, that he doubted if it would be the subject for "any lengthy debate."

Bills Proposed in Legislature

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 29 (AP)—Two Republican legislators called today for a "non-political, cooperative" study of what they termed New York city's "annual budget-balancing problem."

Senator Seymour Halpern and Assemblyman Fred W. Preller introduced companion resolutions to create a bi-partisan joint legislative committee to conduct the study.

In a statement, they asked that the move should not be interpreted as an investigation or a "witch-hunt."

"Our purpose," they asserted, "is to solve once and for all the complex and ever-recurring question of state aid, and state-city fiscal relationships."

The democratically-controlled city has been arguing with the state for years over financial problems.

Last year the city submitted a legislative program that would have allowed it to increase various local taxes and obtain a larger share of state aid funds.

Mayor William O'Dwyer requested, for example, that per capita state aid be increased from $6.75 to $10.00.

A few of the city's proposals, not including the state aid measure, were enacted.

At that time, O'Dwyer declared that New Yorkers were "up to our ears" in a fight with the state over finances. He said he was afraid it would be a long time before the fight would be won.

The committee proposed by Halpern and Preller would be asked "to study every phase of the budget and fiscal problems and policies of New York city and their relationship to the fiscal policies and problems of the state."

Meanwhile, the Democratic minority joined a Republican move to outlaw wire-tapping in the state except in capital cases.

A Democratic program bill was introduced by Assemblyman Bernard Austin of Brooklyn that closely paralleled one submitted yesterday by Assemblyman Samuel Roman, Manhattan Republican.

Under present laws a Supreme Court justice or county judge may issue a wire-tapping permit when evidence is presented that a crime may have been committed. The statute does not specify how serious the crime must be.

Bills were introduced yesterday which would:

Strike out restrictions on operation of motor vehicles by persons with junior operator's licenses, but prohibit operation by junior licensee for pay. (Assemblyman D. Mallory Stephens, R.-Putnam).

Allow public employes earning less than $5,000 a year pay of time and a half for overtime. (Austin).

Provide that railroad employes be paid on or before Thursday of each week wages earned during preceding calendar week. (Assemblyman Frank J. Caffery, D.-Erie).

Bill Proposes Protective Power Over Young Girls

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 28 (AP)—A proposal introduced in the legislature today would empower New York city police to take girls into "protective custody" if in police opinion the girls' behavior warranted it.

It would not be necessary for police to apply for a warrant.

The measure was sponsored by Senator MacNeil Mitchell of Manhattan and Assemblyman Justin C. Morgan of Kenmore, both Republicans.

It proposes establishment of a new girls' term in New York city magistrates courts with exclusive jurisdiction over girls between the ages of 16 and 21. It also would broaden the jurisdiction of the court to cover destitute, neglected and handicapped girls in addition to delinquents.

In a statement the sponsors declared:

"Experience has shown that many parents or other adults are responsible for the plight of (some) girls, yet the existing laws leave the court and agencies powerless to do anything constructive in dealing with such adults."

They said their proposal would give magistrates power "to order things to be done or not to be done" by parents, with the power of contempt for non-compliance.

Will Hold Hearings

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 28 (AP)—Methods of financing secondary road improvements will be the subject of hearings this year by a legislative committee. Senator Austin W. Erwin, Genese Republican, told the New York State County Highway Superintendents Association yesterday that the committee, of which he is chairman, will conduct the hearings throughout the state. He reported that an initial study indicated a need for improvements because of increased traffic. A preliminary report of the committee's work will be submitted to the Legislature this year, he added. The association concludes its 38th annual conference today.

PENNEY'S
BIG REDUCTIONS on Ladies' and Children's
RUBBER BOOTS
SAVE 20% to 34% per pair
HURRY! HURRY!

CLEARANCE SALE

20% to 50% Reductions

In Scatter and Room Sizes

A few items are listed here

Quantity	Size	DESCRIPTION	COLOR	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
15	½ yd.	Carpet Samples	Assorted	$4 to $7 yd.	$ 1.50
15	½ yd.	Carpet Samples	Assorted	$5 to $8 yd.	1.95
5	27x54	Reversible	Mixed	$ 4.95	2.95
6	27x48	Axminsters	Orientals	5.50	2.95
6	36x63	Axminsters	Tone on Tone Red	8.50	4.95
10	24x36	Cotton Twists	Assorted	5.95	3.95
6	27x54	Wool Ovals	Assorted	10.95	4.95
3	3x5	Wool Ovals	Assorted	14.95	7.95
9	24x36	Cotton Braided	Ovals	4.65	3.50
10	27x48	Cotton Braided	Ovals	6.85	4.95
6	3x5	Cotton Braided	Ovals	11.55	8.95
2	9x6	Velvet Broadloom	Tone on Tone Grey as is	69.00	38.50
1	9x10	Velvet Broadloom	Tone on Tone Grey as is	114.00	63.00
1	9x12	Velvet Broadloom	Tone on Tone Grey as is	135.00	75.00
1	9x12	18th Century Floral	Burg	69.95	57.50
1	9x12	Tone on Tone	Blue	69.95	57.50
1	9x12	18th Century Floral	Green	69.95	57.50
1	9x12	Floral	Rose & Tan	69.95	57.50
3	9x12	Tone on Tone	Assorted	89.50	69.95
3	9x12	Tone on Tone	Assorted	110.00	95.00
2	9x12	Orientals Designs	Soft Red	105.00	69.95
1	9x12	French Chinese	Rose	105.00	69.95
2	9x12	Worsted Wiltons	Sarouk Blue	159.50	139.50
2	9x12	Wool Wiltons	Sarouk Rose	159.50	139.00
1	12x9	18th Century Floral	Broadloom	110.00	94.00
1	9x13-6	18th Century Floral	Rose Brown	138.00	112.00
1	9x15	18th Century Floral	Rose Brown	154.00	124.00
1	12x12	Floral	Grey Background	166.00	126.00
1	12x15	Floral	Grey Background	206.00	156.00

WE HAVE A COMPLETE MEASURING, BINDING AND WALL TO WALL INSTALLATION SERVICE.

Colonial City Carpet Co.

134 N. FRONT ST. KINGSTON. PHONE 6261

Here's our Price

and here's what's in it!

PRINTED here are current prices on Buick cars—delivered locally—complete and ready to run.

We invite you to compare them, dollar for dollar—with particular eye to *what the price includes.*

Every Buick price here includes such present-day "musts" as an underseat heater, a fine-toned radio, back-up lights built into the car rather than hung on the bumper, windshield washers installed at the factory.

ROADMASTER prices include Dynaflow Drive, that super-smooth transmission available only on Buicks.

Every price includes super-soft tires—*plus* the extra comfort of the widest rims in the industry. Every price includes Fireball valve-in-head power—*plus* new self-setting valve lifters.

So your dollars buy a matchless combination of ride and room and performance, of style—and size—and stepped-up visibility. And you get the four-square deal described in the panel.

So go ahead and shop the cars. Check the prices. Check what's in them. Check the deal you get. You'll end up at a Buick dealer, getting your order in!

"MORE CLEARLY THAN EVER "Buick's the Buy"

DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR

INCLUDING RADIO, UNDERSEAT HEATER, DEFROSTER, WINDSHIELD WASHER, BACK-UP LIGHTS — AND DYNAFLOW DRIVE ON ROADMASTER MODELS.

SPECIAL SERIES

46S	2-Door Sedanet	$2137.70
41	4-Door Sedan	$2211.70

Above are last quoted prices on this series. New SPECIALS are now under development and new prices will be announced when production of this series is resumed.

SUPER SERIES

56S	2-Door Sedanet	$2350.80
51	4-Door Sedan	$2450.80
56C	Convertible	$2882.80
59	Estate Wagon	$3487.20

ROADMASTER SERIES

76S	2-Door Sedanet	$2906.30
71	4-Door Sedan	$3027.30
76C	Convertible	$3438.30
79	Estate Wagon	$4042.30

State and city taxes, if any, extra. Dynaflow Drive optional at extra cost on SUPER models. White sidewall tires optional at extra cost on all models. All prices subject to change without notice.

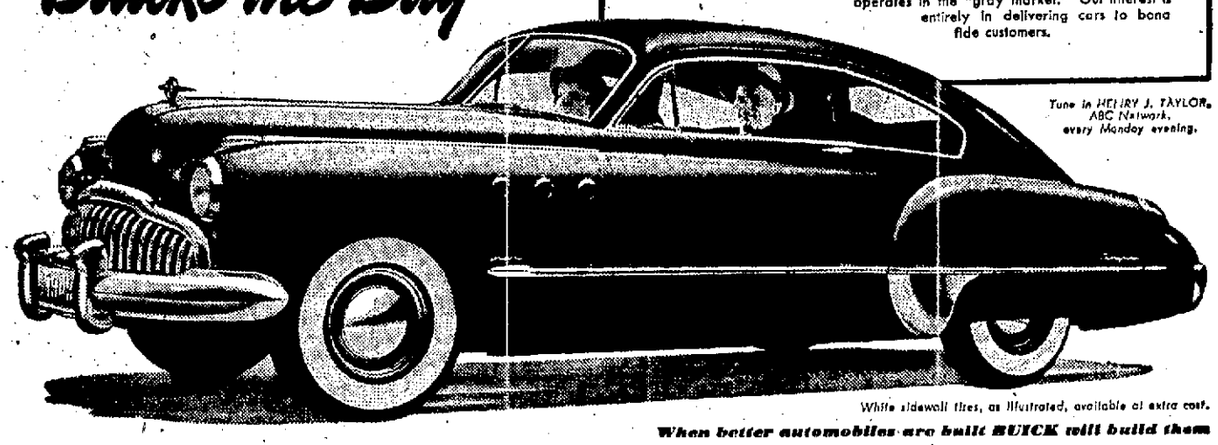
HERE'S OUR FOUR-SQUARE SELLING POLICY!

1. NO PRICE PADDING! We guarantee our prices to contain nothing but charges that were standard practice in figuring prewar delivered prices. You receive an itemized bill of sale showing all charges. And we *display our prices in our showroom.*

2. NO "LOADING" OF UNWANTED ACCESSORIES. All cars are delivered with accessories as ordered. We pledge ourselves to add no "extras" you do not want.

3. NO COMPULSORY TRADE-INS. Selling used cars is part of our business. Naturally we like to take cars in trade. But you do not have to sell your car to us! *We will take your order, and deliver your car, without requiring a car in trade!*

4. NO COLLUSION WITH "GRAY MARKETEERS." We will not knowingly be party to a sale of Buick cars to any individual who operates in the "gray market." Our interest is entirely in delivering cars to bona fide customers.



Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

White sidewall tires, as illustrated, available at extra cost.

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

THE KINGSTON BUICK CO., INC.

SALES and SERVICE — TELEPHONE 4000 - 4001

10 - 12 MAIN STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Dime Speaks

There's an urgent call to duty
To all DIMES, to be on hand
To join in the March of service
Going on throughout the land
For Funds, to help fight POLIO,
A disease that bodes one ill,
It strikes with little warning
Apt to either maim or kill!
Help is sought throughout the Nation,
So PARALYSIS won't gain,
Everyone's support is needed
In this MARCH OF DIMES CAMPAIGN!

Disease Is My Enemy
Please don't pocket me from sight,
Send me out to do my duty,
I've this dread disease to fight!

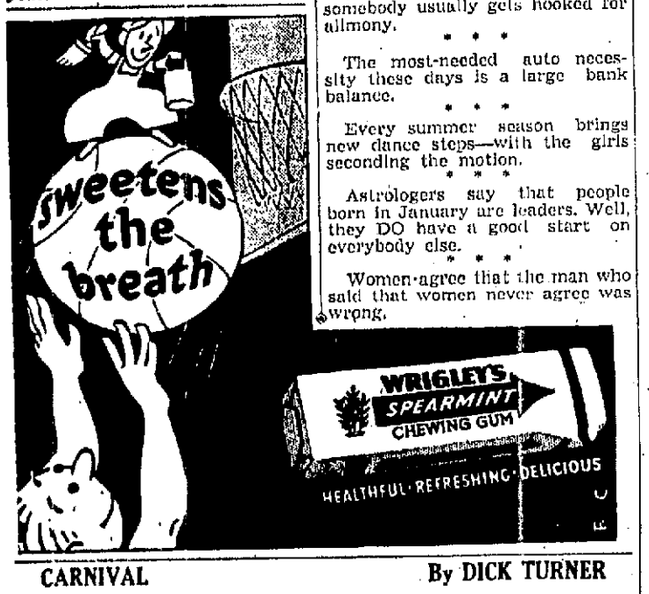
COME DIMES, join into battle
This disease, all mankind dread,
All the DIMES are sorely needed
To fight germs, likely to spread
To a POLIO epidemic
Such as wrought havoc last Spring,
We'll be ready is our challenge
To what Forty-nine might bring,
So we appeal to the Public
YOUR HELP'S NEEDED AT THIS TIME
To combat this deadly menace,
WON'T YOU PLEASE SEND IN YOUR DIME?

Disease Is My Enemy
I'm an investment that will pay,
For the sake of humanity
JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES TODAY!

MARY COLEMAN HALL
Allgerville, N. Y.

Family Bonus

Paris (AP) — Frenchmen with families are paid more than single men. In the Paris region, a man with four children, whose wife does not work, gets 18,250 francs monthly (60 dollars) in addition to his salary. For a father of eight children, the bonus is 319,800 francs (1,060 dollars) a year.



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

United we stand—divided means somebody usually gets hooked for alimony.

* * *

The most-needed auto necessity these days is a large bank balance.

* * *

Every summer season brings new dance steps—with the girls seconding the motion.

* * *

Astrologers say that people born in January are leaders. Well, they DO have a good start on everybody else.

* * *

Women agree that the man who said that women never agree was wrong.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger

"I never miss any work during bad weather now!"

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER

"For your information, Miss Dimwit, Diana was the goddess of hunting—not of childish pranks!"

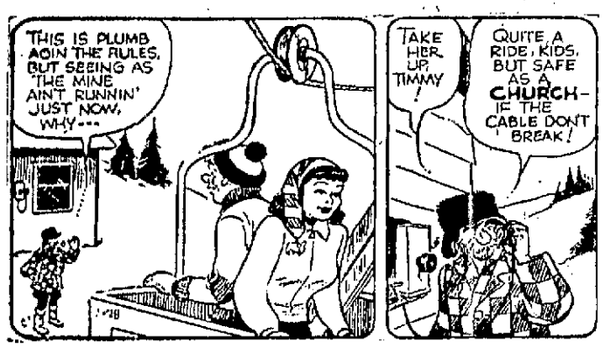
SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH

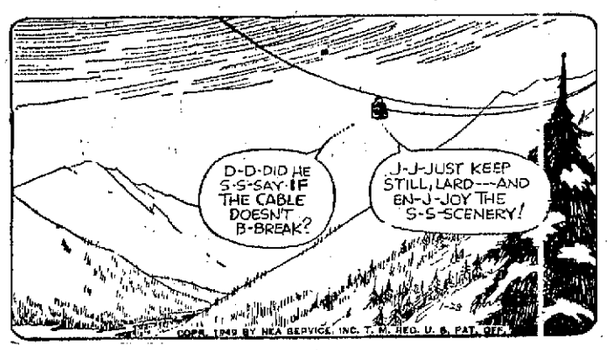
"Easter's so late this year, I'm certainly not going to be able to wait till then to buy a brand new spring outfit!"

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS

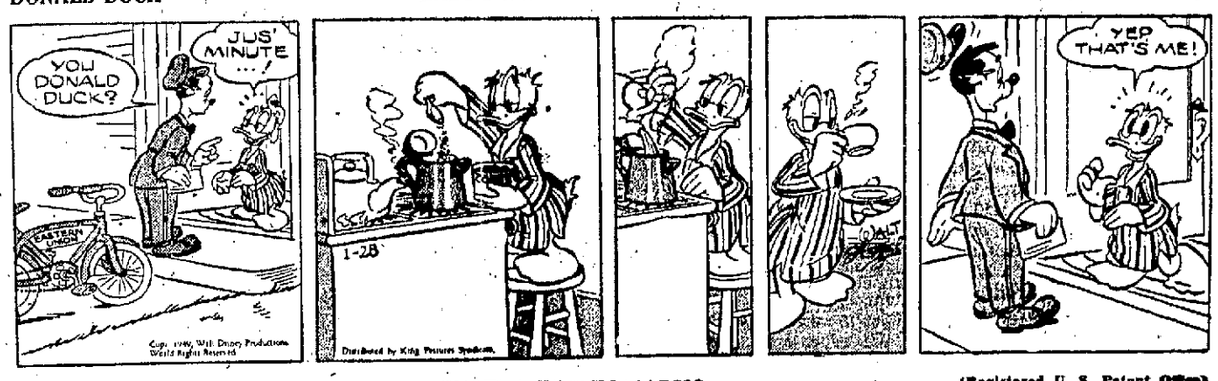
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS KIND OF SAFE ? By MERRILL BLOSSER

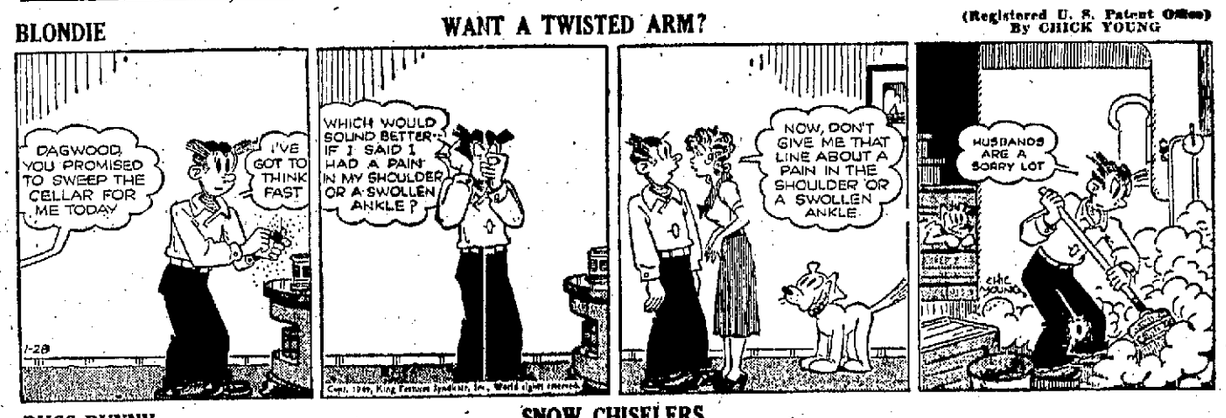




DONALD DUCK BABY'S AWAKE NOW! (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



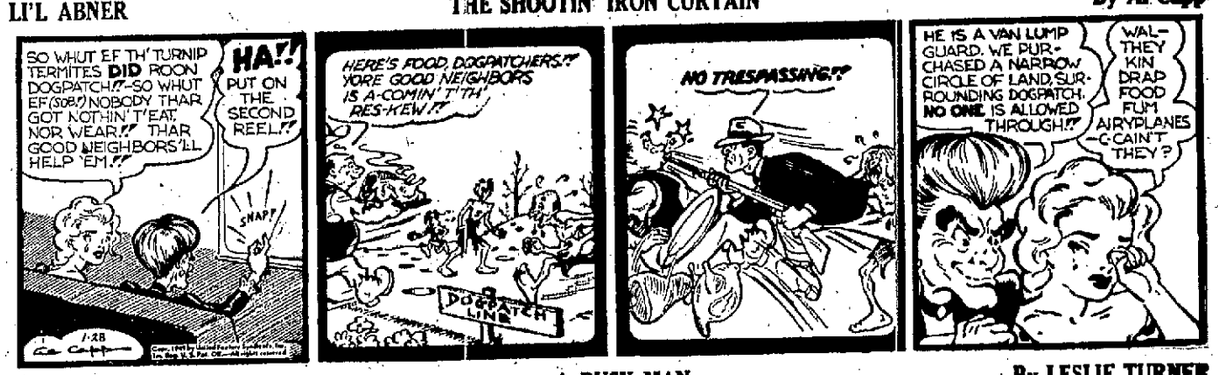
BLONDIE WANT A TWISTED ARM? (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By CHICK YOUNG



BUGS BUNNY SNOW CHISELERS By Carl Anderson

HENRY

LI'L ABNER THE SHOOTIN' IRON CURTAIN By Al Capp



WASH TUBS A BUSY MAN By LESLIE TURNER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES DECIDED By EDGAR MARTIN

ALLEY OOP SPEAKING PERSONALLY By V. T. HAMLIN

German Girls Are Advertising

Frankfurt, Germany, Jan. 28 (AP)—German girls out to get a man don't beat around the bush in a country where they outnumber men two to one.

They bluntly advertise "man wanted" on the big city billboards which fill the place here of American newspaper want ad sections.

Ads like this:

"Twenty-three year old girl, blonde, medium-sized, blue-eyed, wants to spend week-end with wealthy businessman. Please forward offers to X."

Or like this one:

"I am alone. Good looking and well-shaped 25-year-old girl wants to spend evenings with man not older than 30. Have own apartment."

The "love advertising" is a new idea but it's spreading like wild fire. As the samples quoted show, the ads are shockingly frank. Mostly they make no mention of marriage.

Men use the billboards, too. One advertised:

"Fifty-one year old business man (looking much younger) travelling to Bavarian resort soon. Where is the good looking girl, not older than 28, who wants to accompany me?"

The men who run the billboards say an ad like that will attract 50 to 100 answers.

German men now are offering more competition to American soldiers for the affections of frauleins.

The reason is German men, since last summer's currency reform, are able to buy cigarettes, chocolate and nylons. Before, only the GI., with American dollars, could get them for their German girl friends.

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, Jan. 27—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Herman are the parents of a son born in Ellenville Hospital last week. His name is George Allen. Mrs. Herman was Irene Bogart of this place.

The taxes were collected last Wednesday at the Alligerville post office.

The Home Bureau held its business meeting at the school January 12 with Mrs. Freida Makowsky as chairman. The next meeting is scheduled for the home of Mrs. James McKay and will be devoted to preparation of low cost meals.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeVor of Poughkeepsie are the parents of a daughter, born January 12. Mrs. DeVor was Rita Kloepfer of this place.

The Alligerville Maple Manor 4-H Club held its meeting on January 21 at the home of the leader, Mrs. John Conner. The girls cut out some of their projects to work on. Some of the girls are going to Kingston for the Horticultural show.

Dr. DeWit called on his mother, Mrs. DeWitt, on Sunday.

Clinton Avenue Men's Club Elects Officers

At the monthly meeting of the Clinton Avenue Men's Club held Tuesday evening, at which Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk presided, T. Hoyt Clancy was elected president; John Barton, vice-president; Hilton Matthews, secretary; Paul Snyder, treasurer. There were 50 members of the club in attendance and Frederic Snyder, noted world lecturer, delivered one of his excellent talks.

A "ranch house" style supper will be given by the Men's Club on February 8, at 6:30 o'clock. Tickets will be on sale by several members of the club and the new officers hope to have all men of Clinton Avenue Church attend the supper.

'Harvey' Is Real

Port Washington, N. Y. (AP)—Although the stage production of "Harvey", with its large imaginary rabbit, has now left Broadway, Harvey has not disappeared from this region. In certain rabbit-raising, 10-year-old circles, the game of Harvey maintains popularity. Harvey pops in and out of closets and, unlike its stage counterpart, has form and substance.

Start New Village Art Museum

Woodstock, Jan. 27—The start of a new art museum for the village of Woodstock was announced this week by Anna B. Carolan who plans to use her studio on Library Lane as headquarters. Miss Carolan, who is shown on the extreme right, will be assisted in the project by Marguerite Hobart and Henry Mattson who will act in an advisory capacity. The Rev. Harvey I. Todd, not shown in the photo, will be the treasurer. *(Freeman Photo)*

In First Winter Concert

Woodstock, Jan. 27—Three talented artists who will appear in the first winter concert series at the Woodstock Town Hall on Sunday, February 6, are Frank Melo, violinist; Inez Carroll, pianist; and Dr. Hans Cohn, cellist. *(Freeman Photo)*

Woodstock News

By Peg Hard

Village Museum Plans Are Started; Artists Announced

Woodstock, Jan. 27—The beginning of what one day may be one of the country's best known art museums is now taking shape here. Anna B. Carolan announced this week that her spacious studio on Library Lane will be used for this purpose.

She will be assisted in the project by Marguerite Hobart. Henry Mattson, nationally prominent local artist, has consented to act in an advisory capacity. The Rev. Harvey I. Todd will be treasurer.

Actually, the decision to begin plans for the museum, which may be open to the public by summer, was reached by Miss Carolan after she heard a talk by the late Mrs. Juliana Force, former director of the Whitney Museum.

Mrs. Force was one of the speakers at the first annual art conferences sponsored by the Woodstock Artists Association two years ago at the Art Students League. She spoke on the topic, "Museums."

Known artists whose work will be represented include Henry Mattson, Alfeo Faggi and Carl Walters. There will be others but Miss Carolan was not prepared to name them at this time. In an interview Wednesday afternoon, she said "we have to start somewhere and rather than wait until there are sufficient funds for constructing a special type of building to house the works of arts to be selected through the year, why not just start?" Mr. Mattson and Mrs. Paul Kefer (known professionally during her concert singing days as Marguerite Hobart) were in agreement with Miss Carolan. They were unanimous in the thought that all work accepted must represent the highest standards.

Meeting Planned

Sometime in the near future it is expected that a meeting will be had when all the townspeople will be invited to attend and express their opinions and suggestions regarding the many problems which are bound to arise in such an undertaking.

Thinking aloud during the interview, such things are by-laws, juries, trustees, etc. were touched upon but all realized they would be very important to the cause.

With regard to financing the museum in its early stages at least, the residents will be invited to contribute $1 each. We gather the idea is not to invite artists to donate pictures for the Museum. "Of course," said Miss Carolan, "we will be delighted to have such donations from those who feel so inclined, but our thought is to set up a qualified jury whose job it will be to keep all paintings and pieces of sculpture on a very high level."

Recognizing the time element in building up reserves for acquiring, through purchases, suitable paintings and pieces of sculpture, it has been suggested by some residents that they loan their collections from time to time to augment those which will be owned by the Museum. Mr. and Mrs. Roland d'Albis have already offered their collection for exhibition. Names of other local collectors will be announced later.

Miss Carolan's studio is located at the end of Library Lane, not far from the Woodstock Library.

Houst Rites Held, Stores Pay Tribute

Woodstock, Jan. 27 — Funeral services for Henry O. Houst were largely attended at the Lasher Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon, and were conducted by the Rev. Harvey I. Todd. Tuesday evening 100 members of the Saugerties and Kingston Lodges F. & A. M. and of the Woodstock Square Club conducted a service at the funeral home. All business places in the village closed between two and three Wednesday afternoon as a tribute to the deceased. Burial was in the Woodstock Cemetery. Bearers were Lorenz Stowell, Leon Carey, George Braendly, Adolph Heckeroth, Robert Stoutenburg, and Fred Freitag.

Church Services

Woodstock, Jan. 27—Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Regular service at 11 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor, 4 p. m. Intermediate Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Lydian Society will meet second Wednesday of each month. Boy Scout meetings are held Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Lutheran Church, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor—Bible school 10:15 a. m. Service of worship and inspiration 11 a. m. Women's Missionary Society will meet the first Thursday of each month.

Methodist Church, the Rev. Charles O. Bennett, Jr., pastor—Woodstock, church school, 9:45 a. m., church service 10:45 a. m.; Wittenberg, church school 11 a. m., church service 12 noon; Willow, church school 2 p. m., church service 3 p. m.

St. Joan of Arc Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Philip J. Nolan, pastor—Sunday Mass at 11 a. m. Religious instruction for children, Saturday, 2 p. m.

Christian Science Church—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Regular service 11 a. m. Wednesday meetings are held at 8 p. m. The reading room is open every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Saturday from 2 to 5 p. m.

Negro Woman Loses Suit Over Hotel Room

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 28 (AP)—Paul Carlson, 39-year-old hotel clerk, has been cleared of a charge of refusing to rent a room to a Negro woman because of her race.

A jury of four men and two women in Special Sessions Court returned a verdict of innocent last night after deliberating 25 minutes.

During the trial, Carlson, testifying in his own defense, denied the accusation.

He was arrested Jan. 11 on a warrant signed by Mrs. Jennie Reed of Poughkeepsie, a Negro, who claimed that she was refused a room at the Hotel Truax Dec. 16 because of her race. Mrs. Reed, a member of the United Automobile Workers Union, was in Syracuse as a delegate to the state C.I.O. convention at the time.

Under the law it is a misdemeanor to deny public accommodations to anyone because of race, color or creed.

Carlson testified that on Dec. 16, Mrs. Reed, Frederick Capunni of Poughkeepsie and a third person he knew only as "Mr. Heck" applied for rooms. He said he told them none were available.

The clerk said that Heck came back later and again asked for a room when he was told a second time that there were no rooms, Heck expressed the opinion that he was being turned down because Mrs. Reed was present, Carlson related.

The clerk testified that he assured the man that "we've had colored people here many times."

Gabriel Di Angeles of The Bronx, an international representative of the U.A.W.-C.I.O., testified earlier that he and Miss May Herbert of Brooklyn applied for two single rooms after Mrs. Reed had been turned down. He said they were offered two double rooms and that they took them. Miss Herbert, he testified, later checked out to make her room available for Mrs. Reed.

He added that while Mrs. Reed was making application for the room, another man spoke up and was given the room.

Carlson said that at no time did Mrs. Reed personally ask for a room.

The boll weevil causes an average loss of more than one-tenth of the entire cotton crop each year.

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THE FRENCH CAMP

Woodstock, N.Y. Tel. 27

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Washington, Jan. 27 — Some strong, quiet force, apparently the Catholic religion and the influence of some priests, has wrought a great change in Joe Curran, the president of the National Maritime Union, and Mike Quill, the president of the Transport Workers' Union, both of the C.I.O. Throughout their union careers, including the war years, these two were, if not members of the Communist Party, then certainly belligerent fellow-travelers. It never occurred to me to doubt that they were Communists.

Curran threw out an American sailor for offering a resolution to condemn Communism equally with Nazi-Fascism. Deprived of his American right to work he was followed to New York, beached from an army transport and forbidden to sail. The N.M.U. compelled this sailor's government to persecute him thus in the sole interest of the Communist element now recognized as traitors and enemies.

During this long cooperation with the Communist enemy Curran's union first opposed our early rearrangement and the draft and picketed Roosevelt in the White House, deriding him as a war monger. Much of this Communist propaganda was scurrilous. That was the Communist line until Hitler struck Stalin in 1941. Then the line changed. Now the N.M.U. violently attacked all who still hoped to keep the United States out of the war. It attacked all Americans who disagreed with Roosevelt, including me.

At one point Curran wrote me a letter in which he frankly said the war had been an imperialist aggression until Russia was attacked. It became a people's war that instant.

Curran took no part in the war although he is a robust giant of eligible age. Meanwhile, nevertheless, he campaigned noisily for the Normandy front in which tender, frightened American adolescents, must be killed, shattered or, at very best, exposed to ghastly experiences. Like Charlie Chaplin, Curran sulked at home, protected by F. D. Roosevelt's cynical union policy which enabled him, in effect, to write his own exemption.

In 1943, Curran's union honored me with two picket lines in New York. The downtown line was composed of about 2,500 nondescripts, mostly typical Union Square aliens obviously not sailors. The uptown line on Park avenue was smaller but of similar material. The demonstration stopped when I pointed out that if this union could scare up about 3,000 sailors for picket duty it was very strange that our cargo boats were short-handed. A few pickets actually were sailors. Most of those few preferred not to march but had to lest they be tried in the N.M.U.'s kangaroo court in Manhattan Center. The union put a mark on their union cards to show that they had done their picket duty against Pegler. I had a friend at all meetings and received excellent reports throughout the war.

The late Basil Harris, a shipping magnate who had never been a sailor but was a banker and businessman, was a Catholic of extraordinary devotion. He had an argument on one of his ships with a young American sailor of Polish extraction from Milwaukee who defiantly told him he was proud to be a Communist. Mr. Harris predicted that he would one day come back to the faith of his mother. He also thought Joe Curran would "come back," as he put it. Mr. Harris sometimes visited classes or meetings at Curran's headquarters and was criticized for it by, among others, me.

The N.M.U. received moral support and a few pickets against me from the C.I.O. Office Workers' Union, called the U.O.P.W.A. A skittish, emotional man, an immigrant from Canada, named Louis Cohen, was president of U.O.P.W.A. He had adopted the name of Louis Merrill. He, too, dismissed as Red baiting all reference to the Communist line.

Merrill and Mike Quill cooperated heartily in an outrageous assault on the liberties of the Catchall Union, a subsidiary of the United Mine Workers, known as District 50 in New York. A secretary was planted in the office of District 50. One night, Quill's gang crashed into a small secret meeting of District 50 which was organizing a rival to Quill's transport workers.

The rebellious members of Quill's union who had been caught dealing with District 50, were given a typical Moscow trial. The surprise witness was the secretary of District 50 who now appeared against the employer who had trusted her in a confidential position. This incident tended to warn employers that confidential secretaries who belonged to U.O.P.W.A. might conceal a higher loyalty to a union associated with the Communist front.

Quill called slow-down omnibus strikes or traffic blockades in New York during the war, causing great hardship and great waste of rationed fuel. He is a native Irishman. He was believed to have been a Catholic originally.

Like Curran, Quill changed and broke with the Communists in a very short time. He even disbanded the C.I.O. Council in New York which had organized a standing army of several hundred thousand men and women for picketing, rioting or any other disorder that the Communists might demand.

Within the last month the U.O.P.W.A., which once helped the maritime union to picket Pegler, planted pickets around Curran's office protesting the arbitrary, spot dismissal of about 100 U.O.P.W.A. clerks. The N.M.U. had turned away from the Reds but the U.O.P.W.A. still held its old political line.

Lewis Merrill disappeared from the U.O.P.W.A. James H. Durkin, previously unknown, became the new president. He claims to be a Catholic. The Rev. Charles Owen Rice, chaplain of the association of Catholic Trades' Unionists, of Pittsburgh, in the Pittsburgh Catholic wrote him an abusive open letter in which he said "so far as I can find out you no longer live up to your faith."

Neither Curran nor Quill has ever recanted. They just changed.

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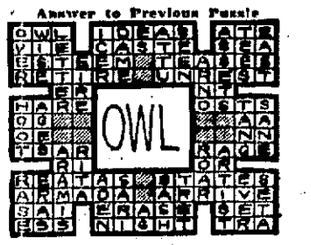
Eighty per cent of the tornadoes in the United States occur between noon and six p. m.

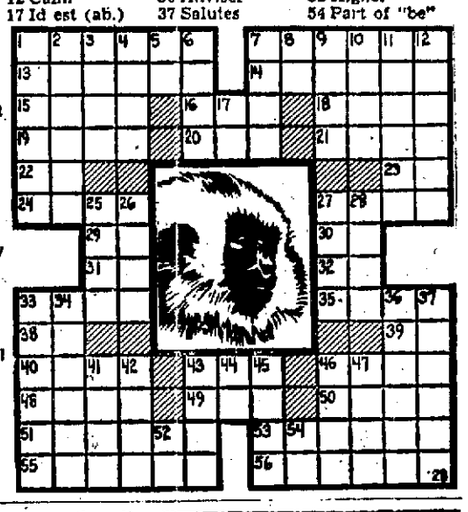
Anthropoid Ape

Answer to Previous Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured anthropoid ape
7 It is native to the East ——
13 Waken
14 Session
15 Diving bird
16 Point a weapon
18 Cicatrix
19 Insects
20 Legal matters
21 Rabbit
22 Palm lily
23 Thoron (symbol)
24 Sacred image
27 Woody plant
29 Artificial language
30 An (Scot.)
31 Advertisement (ab.)
32 It also is found —— Asia
33 Misfortunes
35 It has very —— arms
38 Negative reply
39 Comparative suffix
40 Storage pit
43 Mouth part
46 Otherwise
48 English school
49 Greek letter
50 Grade
51 Straight muscle
53 Is unable
55 Groups of soldiers
56 Turkish officials

VERTICAL
1 Port on Danube
2 Satiric
3 Heavy shoe
4 Rolls
5 Bone
6 Close
7 Doctrines
8 Compass point
9 Bespatter
10 Ancient Peruvian
11 Card game
12 Calm
17 Id est (ab.)
25 Spoken
26 Slight bows
27 Caudal appendage
28 Nevada city
33 Put in
34 Tarry
36 Adviser
37 Salutes
41 Make crazy
42 Atop
43 Minus
44 Pronoun
45 Spotted covy
46 Sea eagle
47 Path
52 Higher
54 Part of "be"



ACCORD

Accord, Jan. 27—The Rev. John W. Follette of New Paltz spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Osterhoudt and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Clearwater. Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Van Vliet joined them for a turkey dinner in honor of Mr. Van Vliet's 84th birthday. The afternoon was spent in hearing of the Rev. Mr. Follette's trip around the world to visit Reformed Churches and missions.

Rochester Reformed Church, the Rev. John Hart, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal on Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Church, the Rev. B. C. Schmidt, pastor—Morning worship at 9:45 o'clock. Sunday school at 10:45.

Meat Loaf Tips

Next time you make a meat loaf, cover the top with mashed potatoes just before serving and brown under the broiler.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows: Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Tel. 744. Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, phone 1374; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.

Kingston-Rosendale-Tillson-Binnewater

Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot

Sun. Hol. Only A.M.	Fri. Only P.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. A.M.	Fri. Sat. & Sun. P.M.
		1:30	1:00	8:00	7:00
		....	3:15		....
7:10		....	....	....	Sat. & Sun. P.M.
....		8:15	P.M.	12:15	P.M.
9:30		....	12:15	2:25	10:00
....		....	2:25	3:35	....
....		....	3:35	5:10	....
....		....	5:10	6:05	....
....		....	6:05		....
P.M.	P. M.				
5:20	10:00				

Service to Uptown Terminal Daily Except Sundays and Holidays

Leaves Tillson

Daily A.M.	Daily Ex. Sun & Hol. A.M.	Sun. Hol. Only	Mon. Thru Fri.
11:46	7:05	....	....
....	7:45	....	....
P.M.	9:10	....	....
....		P.M.	P.M.
2:16	P.M.	4:49	5:45
8:31	1:15	....	....
10:00	3:35	7:00	....
....	4:30	....	....

Leaves Rosendale

Daily A.M.	Daily Ex. Sun & Hol. A.M.	Sun. Hol. Only	Mon. Thru Fri.
....	7:15	....	....
11:50	7:50	....	....
P.M.	9:20	P.M.	....
....		4:53	....
2:20	P.M.	7:02	....
8:35	1:22	....	....
10:04	3:45	....	6:10
....	4:35	....	....
....	5:32	....	....

KINGSTON-FLATBUSH-GLASCO-SAUGERTIES

Leaves Kingston Tailways Bus Depot

Mon. Thru Fri. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri. Only P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hols. A.M.
....	7:50	12:30	....	6:05
P.M.	....	5:30	9:05	6:50
2:10	....	....	....	....
....	....	....	....	P.M.
....	....	....	....	5:20

Daily A.M.	Mon. Thru Fri.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex. Sat. & Sun P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. Hols. A.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
....	Fri.	4:29	....	....	3:14
....	P.M.	7:24	....	6:45	....
....	....	....	8:45	7:45	....
10:59	3:45	....	....	P.M.	....
				6:00	

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.

Buses Leave Trailways Bus Depot Kingston for New York City

Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Mon. Only A.M.	Fri. Sat. Sun. P.M.
1:30	1:00	5:15	4:00
7:10	3:15	....	7:00
8:30	5:20	....	10:00
....	8:15	....	....
9:30	....	....	....
11:55	....	....	....

Buses Leave Dixie Bus Depot, New York City for Kingston

Daily A.M.	Sat. Only P.M.	Daily P.M.
12:15		2:10
8:00	1:00	4:30
....	....	5:45
9:00	....	7:30
11:30	....	9:30

Kingston, Hunter, Hensonville, Windham, Grand Gorge, Stamford, Oneonta.

Bus service from Kingston to Quarryville, Prisonville, Haines Falls, Tannersville, Hunter, Hensonville, Windham, Grand Gorge, Stamford, Oneonta.

Buses leave Trailways Bus Depot, Kingston, daily at 7:50 A. M., 12:30 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 9:00 P. M. Friday only to Oneonta.

HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON

Leaves—	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	Sun. & Hol. Only P.M.	Fri. Only P.M.
High Falls	7:30	10:30	1:30	4:00	3:45	6:30
Stone Ridge	7:35	10:40	1:35	4:05	3:55	6:40
Marbletown	7:40	10:45	1:40	4:10	4:00	6:45
Old Hurley	7:45	10:50	1:45	4:15	4:05	6:50
Kingston Crown St. Ter.	7:55	11:00	1:55	4:25	4:15	7:00
Trailways Terminal	8:10	11:15	2:10	4:40	4:30	

Connections at Kingston with buses and trains to N. Y. C. and Albany.

KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS

Leaves—	Sat. & non-school Days A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri. Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	8:35		12:20	3:25	5:20	
Kingston Central Ter.	†8:30	9:45	12:15	3:10	5:15	
Kingston Crown St. Ter.	8:40	9:55	12:30	3:35	5:30	9:30
Old Hurley	8:50	10:00	12:40	3:45	5:40	9:40
Marbletown	8:55	10:05	12:45	3:50	5:45	9:45
Stone Ridge	9:00	10:10	12:50	3:55	5:50	9:50
High Falls	9:05	10:15	12:55	4:00	5:55	10:00

†Does not run Sundays or Holidays.

NEW FALTZ-KINGSTON

LEAVE	Ex Sun A.M.	Ex Sun A.M.	Sun Only A.M.	Ex Sun A.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sat & Sun P.M.	School Days Only P.M.	Ex P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Fri Only P.M.
New Paltz	6:05	7:00	8:05	8:55	12:10	1:10	3:35	4:25	5:00	6:10

KINGSTON-NEW PALTZ

LEAVE	Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri Only P.M.
Crown St. Terminal	7:00	10:00	12:05	3:10	5:00	6:00	9:30

NEW FALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE

LEAVE	Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily A.M.	B Daily P.M.	B Daily P.M.	Fri & Sun P.M.	Fri & Sun P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sat Only P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
New Paltz	6:40	8:20	11:00	1:15	3:20	4:45	4:30	6:00	6:50	7:10	8:20	

POUGHKEEPSIE-NEW PALTZ

LEAVE	Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	B Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sat Only P.M.
Po'keepsie Ter.	7:15	9:15	12:10	2:15	4:10	5:25	6:35	7:35	9:05	9:30

KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

LEAVE—	Daily Ex. Sun A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri. Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	8:25	12:20	2:50	5:20	9:15
Central Terminal	8:50	12:30	2:55	5:10	9:20
Uptown Terminal	9:00	12:35	3:00	5:30	9:25

NOTE: Run No. 8 will go to Willow with through passengers on Friday, Saturday and Sunday only. Above trips connect with buses and trains from New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines, and West Shore Railroad.

WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE—	Daily Ex. Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex. Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
Willow	7:40				4:15	6:05
Bearsville	7:52	10:40	1:50	4:15	4:21	6:15
Woodstock	7:55	10:50	2:00	4:25	4:25	6:20
West Hurley	8:00	11:00	2:10	4:35	4:35	6:25

Above trips connect with buses and trains to New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines, and West Shore Railroad.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE

Lv. KINGSTON	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri. Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	6:45	12:20	2:50	3:20	5:20	9:15
Kingston Central	6:50	12:30	2:55	3:25	5:10	9:20
Kingston Uptown	7:00	12:40	3:00	3:35	5:30	9:25
Shokan	7:22	1:02		3:57	5:52	9:52
Phoenicia	7:40	1:20	3:55	4:15	6:10	10:10
Shandaken	7:55	1:35	4:05		6:25	10:25
Big Indian	8:00	1:40	4:10		6:30	10:30
Pine Hill	8:05	1:45	4:15		6:35	10:35
Ar. Margaretville	8:35	2:15	4:40		7:05	11:00

Above trips make connections at Kingston with buses and trains from New York City.

Connection carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Line and West Shore Railroad.

Trip No. 345 will run via O'Brien's Store and Glenford Church. All others will run on new highway.

MARGARETVILLE, FLEISCHMANNS, PINE HILL, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE—	Daily Ex. Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri. & Sun. Only P.M.
Margaretville	6:40	9:00	11:00	3:15	5:00
Pine Hill	7:05	9:25	11:25	3:45	5:25
Big Indian	7:10	9:30	11:30	3:50	5:30
Shandaken	7:15	9:35	11:35	3:55	5:35
Phoenicia	7:25	9:45	11:45	4:05	5:45
Shokan	7:42	10:07	12:07	4:25	6:05
Ar. Kingston Uptown	8:10	10:30	12:30	4:50	6:30
Ar. Kingston Trailways Ter.	8:30	10:45	12:40	5:00	6:40
Ar. Kingston Central Ter.	8:20	10:40	12:50	5:05	6:43

Above trips make connections at Kingston with buses and trains to New York City.

Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Line and West Shore Railroad.

Trip No. 600 will run via Glenford Church, and O'Brien's Store. All others will run on new highway.

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.

Kingston to Poughkeepsie and Newburgh

Leave Crown Street Terminal

Daily		6:35 A. M.
Daily	x	10:20 A. M.
Daily		11:20 A. M.
Daily		1:15 P. M.
Daily		3:15 P. M.
Daily		5:20 P. M.
Daily	o	7:33 P. M.
	o	9:40 P. M.

Kingston to Saugerties, Catskill, Albany

Leave Crown Street Terminal

Daily	xx	7:45 A. M.
Ex.	x	9:00 A. M.
Daily		10:10 A. M.
Daily		12:30 P. M.
Daily		2:30 P. M.
Daily		4:30 P. M.
Daily		6:40 P. M.
Ex.	C	6:40 P. M.
Daily	D	9:00 P. M.

For information call 713.

x—Daily except Sundays and holidays.

o—Sundays and holidays only to Newburgh; this trip leaves from Trailways only.

Ex.—Express from Kingston to Albany.

C—Sundays only express.

D—Trip ends in Coxsackie except Sundays and holidays, goes to Albany.

xx—Trip starts from Kingston weekdays, Sun. and Hol. from Saugerties.

Connections for New York City in Poughkeepsie on N.Y.C.R.R., in Newburgh on Hudson Transit Lines.

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON

Leaves	Daily Ex. Sunday & Hol. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Sat. & non-school Days P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	Sun. and Hol. Only P.M.
Ellenville	6:50	*10:00	12:50	3:20	3:00
Cerhonkson	7:05	10:15	1:05	3:35	3:15
Accord	7:15	10:25	1:15	3:45	3:25
Kripplebush	7:25	10:35			
Stone Ridge	7:35	10:45	1:30	4:00	3:35
Marbletown	7:40	10:50	1:35	4:05	4:00
Old Hurley	7:45	10:55	1:40	4:10	4:05
Kingston Crown St. Ter.	7:55	11:05	1:50	4:20	4:15
Kingston Central Terminal	8:05	11:15	2:00	4:30	4:25
Trailways Terminal	8:10	11:20	2:05	4:35	4:30

†Does not run Sundays or Holidays.

*Does not run to Kripplebush on Sundays or Holidays.

Connections at Kingston with buses and trains to N.Y.C. and Albany.

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE

Leaves—	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	Daily P.M.
Trailways Terminal	8:35	12:20	3:25	5:20
Kingston Central Terminal	8:30	12:15	3:30	5:15
Kingston Crown Street Terminal	8:40	12:30	3:45	5:30
Old Hurley	8:50	12:40	3:55	5:40
Stone Ridge	9:00	12:50	4:05	5:50
Kripplebush			4:20	6:00
Accord	9:15	1:05	4:30	6:10
Ellenville	9:40	1:30	4:55	6:35

EAT WELL for Less

LOW-COST MEATS, SUNDAY TREAT

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

Here are two less expensive meat recipes for Sunday dinner:

Roast Shoulder of Lamb with Vegetable Stuffing

(Serves 6-8 with leftovers)

One medium onion, diced, ½ cup celery, chopped, 3 tablespoons green pepper, chopped, ¾ cup raw carrot, grated, 2 cups soft bread crumbs, 1¼ teaspoons salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon thyme, ½ teaspoon paprika, ¼ cup melted fat, 4 pounds shoulder of lamb (cut with "pocket" for stuffing).

Combine first 10 ingredients. Fill pocket of meat with stuffing. Fasten together with skewers or tie securely with cord. Brush with additional fat. Season with 2 teaspoons additional salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Roast in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) allowing 45 minutes per pound.

Pan-Roasted Potatoes

Pare 8 medium potatoes and boil 10 minutes. Arrange around roast in roasting pan and bake 40 to 60 minutes, or until tender, turning occasionally and basting with fat in pan. Plan so that the meat and potatoes are done at the same time.

De Luxe Meat Loaf

(Serves 6-8)

One pound veal neck or breast, ground, or chuck beef or lamb shoulder, ground, 1¼ cups rolled oats, 2¼ teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon celery salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon powdered sage, 1 cup milk, 2/3 cup canned tomatoes, ¼ cup minced onion, 1 egg, well-beaten, 1/3 cup apple jelly, 2 teaspoons hot water, orange sections (optional).

Combine all but last 3 ingredients; pack into greased loaf pan, 9x5x3 inches. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 1 hour. Turn out onto baking pan. For a dressed-up Sunday touch, turn the loaf out onto a baking pan and glaze as follows: cook the apple jelly and hot water until smooth, then spoon some of this glaze over the loaf. Return to oven for 10 minutes longer. Remove and garnish with orange sections if desired. Spoon more glaze over orange sections and loaf.

SUNDAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, griddle cakes, butter or fortified margarine, syrup or honey, crisp bacon or fried sliced bologna, coffee, milk.

DINNER: Roast shoulder of lamb with vegetable stuffing, pan-roasted potatoes, buttered cubed turnips with minced parsley, romaine salad, chocolate ice cream, coffee, milk.

SUPPER: Cold sliced lamb, relishes, hot biscuits, butter or fortified margarine, vegetable salad, coconut cake, tea, milk.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Walter Baran Given Farewell Dinner Party

Walter Baran, who has been assistant Ulster county agricultural agent in Kingston for two years, was honored at a farewell dinner party Monday night at the Airport Inn. Mr. Baran is leaving for further study at Cornell University.

At the dinner he was presented with a brief case in appreciation of his work here. Mrs. Baran was given a corsage.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Munn, West Hurley; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herring, Highland; Mr. and Mrs. William Coy, Clintondale; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Bower, Hurley; Mr. and Mrs. William Warren, Hurley; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliot, New Paltz; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Taber, Milton; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kurdt, Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer, Harry Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons, the Misses Nellie Elmendorf, Gloria McLean, Betty Palen, Margaret Brundage, Donna Keefe, Helen Rowe, Everice Parsons, Helen Smith and Miss Geary, all of Kingston; the Misses Dorothy Calder and Margaret Gippert, Saugerties; and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton King of Mount Marion.

Are you SUFFERING from ACHES? PAINS? MUSCULAR STIFFNESS? Get B-R LINIMENT 50c 98c BONGARTZ PHARMACY 358 Broadway

Married in January

The family announced today that the marriage of Miss Bianca Ertel, 322 Albany avenue, and George P. Vogel, Maiden Lane, was performed in Scarsdale, January 21, and not December 21 as announced in last evening's Freeman.

Preparing Garlic Bread

Miss Joanne Van Allen, Columbia county 4-H club member, demonstrates the making of garlic bread at the women's program for the Horticultural Society meeting Thursday afternoon at the Governor Clinton Hotel. *(Freeman Photo)*

Anne Tresvik, R.N., Becomes Bride Of Earl Mortensen

The Rev. Hans Voss officiated at an evening wedding Tuesday, January 18, for Miss Anne Tresvik of Rifton, niece of John Olaf of Bradford, R. I., and Earl R. Mortensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mortensen of 114 Crescent street, Providence, R. I. The ceremony was performed in Trinity Lutheran Church in Westerly, R. I.

The bride wore a grey faille suit with black accessories and white camelia corsage. The maid of honor, Miss Eleanor Mulvey of Providence, wore a navy blue suit with corsage of red camelias. Arthur Mulvey, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's uncle in Bradford, R. I., for the immediate families who came from Providence, Schenectady, Rifton, Kingston and Brooklyn. The couple left for a short wedding trip in Providence.

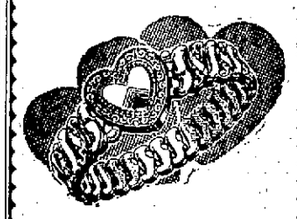
Mrs. Mortensen is a registered nurse, a graduate of Kingston Hospital School of Nursing. She is enrolled in the February class of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, Pa. Her husband attended Rhode Island State College prior to the war. He is attending Brown University in Providence from which he expects to be graduated in June 1949.

Both the bride and bridegroom are veterans of the past war. They served overseas in the southwest Pacific area. She served in the army nurse corps in the Philippines and he as a lieutenant (j.g.) saw action at Okinawa, Saipan, Guam, Iwo Jima and Japan.

More persons over 60 years of age live in Switzerland than in any other country in the world.

BIGGER AND BETTER SOCIAL PARTY EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT Holy Cross Parish Hall Pine Grove Avenue Games Start 8:00 P.M. Sharp EVERYBODY WELCOME

Jewelry Gifts for your VALENTINE St. Valentine's Day February 14th



To the girl of your dreams send a Valentine gift worthy of the occasion. Oppenheimer has a grand collection from heart shaped lockets to superb diamond rings. Come in and look around----Buy on easy terms.

OPPENHEIMER —Jewelers— 578 B'way. Phone 844

John Ennis, Jr. Marries Miss Alsid In Hudson Church

Miss Dorothy Marion Alsid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Alsid of Saugerties, was married to John Van Etten Ennis, Jr., son of Mrs. John Van Etten Ennis, Sr., of 27 Prince street, Saturday, January 22, at 5 p. m. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Christian H. Walvoord at the Dutch Reformed Church in Hudson. Attendants were Mrs. Lulu Haywood and son, Morris Haywood, of Hudson. The couple plan to reside in Kingston.

Mrs. Ennis is a graduate of Catskill High School and for three years has been employed in the business office of the New York Telephone Company in Catskill.

Mr. Ennis, a graduate of Kingston High School, served during the war in the army signal corps and for three years was stationed in Australia and New Guinea. He is employed by the New York Telephone Company in Hudson.

B'nai B'rith Girls Sponsor Double Dime Dance for Campaign

B'nai B'rith Girls will sponsor a double dime dance at the B'nai B'rith Sky Room, 286 Wall street, Saturday at 8:30 p. m. Proceeds will be given to the March of Dimes campaign fund.

The public is invited.

Metropolitan Opera Reports Deficit for Last Season

In a report made public yesterday the Metropolitan Opera Association, Inc., disclosed a deficit of $233,357 for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1948. The deficit was incurred in spite of playing to packed houses for every performance.

Charles M. Spofford, president of the association placed the high cost of labor, services and production as the main reason for the deficit. However, looking into the future, the association said that it was unlikely that a comparable deficit will be incurred this season, principally because restaging that took place last year will not be repeated this season, thus permitting a saving in production costs. The season before last the Metropolitan made a scant $11,808 profit.

Ellenville R.P.I. Student Is Associate in Sigma Xi

Milton Linevsky, Jr., of Ellenville, a student in the chemistry department at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, was elected to associate membership in Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society.

Ponckhockie Social Tonight

A social will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Ponckhockie Congregational Church. Refreshments will be on sale. The program is sponsored by the Ladies' Aid Society.

Club Notices

Legion Auxiliary

American Legion Auxiliary of Kingston Post 150 will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Memorial Building on West O'Reilly street.

Fellowship Guild

The regular monthly meeting of the Fellowship Guild of the First Presbyterian Church will be held Tuesday, February 1, at 6 p. m. Each member will bring an item of food for the membership covered dish supper which will precede the meeting.

Benedictine Junior Group

The Junior Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital will meet at the Nurses' Residence Saturday at 2 p. m. The purpose of the meeting will be the election of new officers for the coming year. All members are requested to be present. A final report on the New Year's Dance will be made at this meeting.

No Tri-M Meeting

There will be no Tri-M meeting or minstrel rehearsal at the First Dutch Reformed Church Saturday night. The next minstrel rehearsals will be Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Y.M.C.A., and Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in Bethany Hall at the church.

Women Attending Horticultural Meeting Given Special Program Planned for Their Interests

An illustrated travel talk, discussion of the latest fashions, how to make plastic pocketbooks and preparation of garlic bread, were the diversified parts of the program presented for the women attending the eastern meeting of the New York State Horticultural Society at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Thursday afternoon. Approximately 80 women attended, more than half of which were from out-of-the-county.

This was the first program of its kind prepared especially for the wives of members and women visitors to the eastern meeting in Kingston. So unanimous was the approval that similar programs will be planned by the wives of fruit growers at the regional planning committee meeting for the next year's conference.

Arrangements for the afternoon were made through the courtesy of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the Ulster County Home Bureau. Albert Kurdt, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, welcomed those attending and introduced Miss Everice Parsons, home demonstration agent for the county Home Bureau, who had charge of the program.

Mrs. James Devine of the Kingston Night Unit of Home Bureau gave the demonstration on plastic pocketbooks or bags. She passed the materials and pattern necessary for the bags to her audience; and with bags in various steps of completion, illustrated briefly how one is made. She noted that the plastic material is pliable, will not crack, and will take "hard knocks." Several completed bags in a number of costume colors were passed among the members of the audience.

Travel Talk

The demonstration was followed by Mrs. Howard A. Lewis's description of her trips to Europe. Mrs. Lewis who lives at 12 West Chestnut street, this city, has made a number of trips abroad with her husband and most recently returned from England, Italy and Switzerland late last fall.

She described traveling aboard the Queen Elizabeth, The Golden Arrow, a train from London to Paris, via boat over the channel; the Rome Express, a train recently restored to service following the war, and a trip by the Swiss Airline. In each instance the speaker showed programs, passenger lists, pamphlets and folders presented to passengers, and also some of the experiences and sights seen along the way.

Mrs. Lewis spoke particularly of the many forms of entertainment aboard the Queen Elizabeth and of the telephone service aboard ship to any place in the world. In London she described a number of the buildings and hotels. One of her favorite spots in England is York which is surrounded by a wide wall erected during the early history of the place.

Speaking of the Women's Institutes, Mrs. Lewis noted that they were similar to the Home Bureaus although entirely self-supporting. The group she visited numbered about 190 and at the time of her visit presented a play in which the choral society participated. Each surrey (county) publishes a news sheet of its activities which is included in a state-wide report sent to all institutes.

Mrs. Lewis also described the boat trip across the choppy waters of the English channel and the experience of emerging from the railroad tunnel which passes through the Alps.

In Rome she spoke of the improvement made in many of the landmarks such as the Colosseum. The government has landscaped the ruins and arranged a beautiful lighting effect for night display of the familiar sight.

In closing, Mrs. Lewis showed a number of pictures and postcard illustrations by the use of a projector.

Encouraging news in spring and summer fashions was brought by Mrs. Sue Loughran of Hurley who told of the recent fashion showings which she attended in New York. Skirts will be somewhat shorter, about 12 inches from the floor, and not quite so billowy. Necklines conform to fashions in old portrait studies. Shoulder pads, although necessary for the proper styling of a dress, are much modified. Collars are turned up at the back and even on cotton dresses are not allowed to lie flat.

The new coats have belts and many of them are fitted. Suits, Mrs. Loughran described as being longer cut than last year, with much careful tailoring. Gabardines head the list for popularity.

Many styles in dresses were shown in the fashion marts. Pure silk materials are important with the surah or tie silk most lovely, the speaker noted. In regard to spring colors, Mrs. Loughran reported that blues were not so good this year but that beige and browns seemed to be the best.

For illustration of the latest in cottons, Mrs. Louis P. Hurley of Saugerties, assisted Mrs. Loughran by modeling several different styles. A blue and white plaid dress showing the turn-up collar and postillon cuffs with a full skirt modified by all-around pleating, was shown, as was a cotton suit dress in grey, grene and white plaid made with interesting designs worked by use of the print in the material.

A town suit to be worn for all-day events was made of a dark blue and black check cotton, with long sleeves, mandarin collar, waist buttoned with tiny black frogs, and a semi-full skirt. For special occasions, cocktails or summer dances, a dress in the new cotton taffeta material was modeled. The print was light and dark green and the new modified plunging neckline was shown as well as the wide, nipped in waistline. Mrs. Hurley also modeled a surah silk in pale blue printed with tiny black flowers and showing a full skirt folded into pleats. The belt of the tie silk was black and dipped at the back.

Mrs. Loughran made note of the short hair styling which the fashion experts have decided is the best for the long lines of skirts and dresses.

Garlic Bread

Miss Joanne Van Allen, a Columbia county 4-H Club worker, demonstrated the making of garlic bread for use with spaghetti dinners, or as she suggested with a spring salad meal. A half bud of garlic is crushed in a wooden bowl and mixed with a half cup of butter. A large loaf of French or Italian style bread is slashed as for cutting, although the base is left intact. The butter mixture is spread between the slashes and the loaf placed in a moderate oven until the butter is melted and the bread toasted a bit.

The loaf is served intact and Miss Van Allen noted that the diners pull-off a piece of bread as is the custom in the European countries.

During her illustrative talk, Miss Van Allen, also prepared a spring salad and explained 4-H charts concerning food values, attractiveness of a dish of food and general meal preparation hints.

The program closed with a short discussion of the afternoon's entertainment and a unanimous vote for continuing the plan for the women.

John Thoben, New Paltz, Marries Charlotte Tompkins

Highland, Jan. 28—Mrs. Richard V. Burton announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Burton Tompkins, to John Henry Thoben, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thoben of New Paltz. The ceremony was performed Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Poughkeepsie, by the Rev. Harold Benner Kirschner, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. The attendants were Mrs. Wilbur Jennings, Poughkeepsie, and Harry Schmidt, Gardiner.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Thoben will be at home on Vineyard avenue, Highland.

HOME BUREAU

Accord Unit

A regular meeting of the Accord Home Bureau unit will be held next Thursday, February 3, at the home of Miss Edna Baker at 2 p. m. The cotton house dress sewing classes will be arranged. Plans for the new year also will be discussed. All members are requested to attend.

Tillson Unit

The Tillson unit of the Home Bureau recently held its second lesson on the making of huck towel bags at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Doolittle. Following the meeting, refreshments were served. A special meeting was scheduled to be held Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Burton Van Kleeck for the benefit of those who had not finished their gloves.

The next regular meeting will be held Thursday, February 3, at the home of Mrs. Robert Esposito in Rosendale at which time the third lesson on huck towel bags will be given. Mrs. Theodore Swift will be the leader.

SPIRELLA CORSETIERE Custom Made Foundation Garments MRS. IDA M. BURROUGHS 171 Fairview Ave. Ph. 5051-W

BIGGER and BETTER SOCIAL PARTY auspices of MOOSE LODGE, No. 970 EVERY MONDAY —at— MOOSE HALL 574 BROADWAY Pastime Games 7:15 to 7:45 Games start at 8 p. m. sharp EVERYBODY WELCOME

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Beville-Oscar

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oscar of 71 Montgomery street, Saugerties, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marie Oscar, to Everett Eugene Beville. The ceremony was performed December 25, 1948, in Miami, Fla.

TAILOR - MADE CLOTHES for men only — finest Woolens INDIVIDUAL DRY CLEANING SERVICE, REPAIRS and ALTERATIONS Also REWEAVING of MOTH HOLES, Etc. GOVERNOR CLINTON TAILORS 15 ALBANY AVENUE PHONE 2465 — Workshop at 325 Foxhall Avenue —

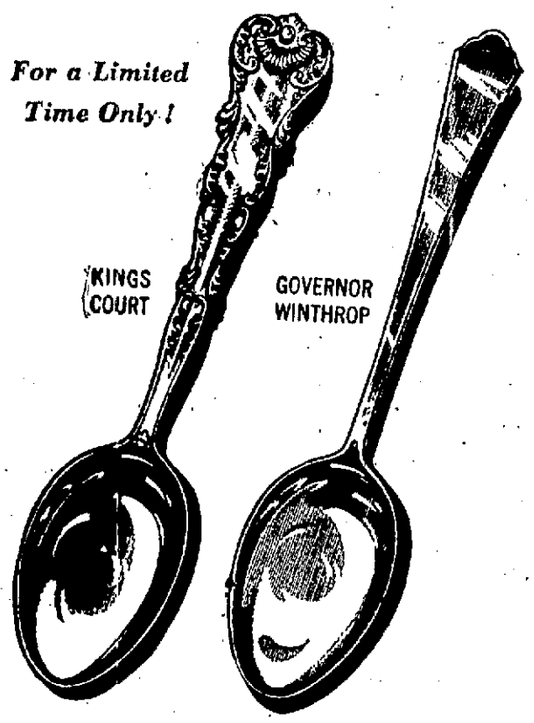
THE HOME OF THE MADE-TO-ORDER FASHIONS ..... STERLY'S 744 Broadway Phone 3114

Nationally Famous "FRUIT-of-the-LOOM" HOUSE DRESSES AT A NEW LOW — Beautifully styled — Guaranteed Sizes 12-44 . . . . $2.98 Sizes 46-52 . . . . $3.49 RAYON LADIES' SLIPS, Tailored and Lace Trimmed, Short and Long Lengths. Sizes 32-44 . . . . . $1.98 & $2.98 NEW LOW on "CANNON" NYLONS 45 Gauge, 30 Denier . . $1.35 51 Gauge, 20 Denier . . $1.65 Complete Line of UNDERWEAR & HOSIERY for FAMILY Shop at "FAIRCHILD'S" and SAVE 556 BROADWAY KINGSTON, N. Y.

MID-SEASON SALE ALL FLOOR SAMPLES 10% - 20% DISCOUNT Philco Refrigerators—Freezers and Table Radios Universal and Hoover Vacuum Cleaners with Attachments Universal and Thor Clothes Washers Thor Combination Clothes and Dishwasher Sink Universal Electric Blankets or Electric Sheet Coleman Circulator Heaters—Electrosteem Radiators Look for Bargains on Used Mixers, Refrigerators, etc. Customers' Prize Each Day — Time Payments Arranged JANUARY 26, to FEBRUARY 2, Inclusive JOE E. O'CONNOR, Inc. ROSENDALE, N. Y. Phone Rosendale 4271 Across from St. Peter's School JOE E. O'CONNOR STEPHEN E. HUBEN

RACHEL MID-WINTER SALE SPECIAL VALUES AT $5.00 Dresses, Suits, Skirts, Jackets, Sweaters, Raincoats SUITS, DRESSES, EVENING GOWNS formerly $19.50 to $29.50 Now Reduced to . . . . . $10 & $15 ALL SALES FINAL RACHEL 196 MAIN ST. SAUGERTIES, N. Y.

Two Exquisite NEW Patterns of STERLING SILVER . . . at New Low Prices



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These patterns will be carried in open stock. Addition pieces, and serving pieces will always be available.

	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
6 pc. Place Setting	$25.75	$19.58
5 pc. Place Setting (No Butter Spreaders)	$22.75	$17.08
★★★ All Open Stock ★★★		
Tea Spoons (heavy) doz.	$42.00	$30.00
Ice Tea Spoons doz.	$54.00	$40.00
Coffee Spoons doz.	$19.50	$16.25
Oyster Fork doz.	$36.00	$27.50
2 pc. Steak Set set	$12.50	$10.42
2 pc. Roast Set set	$25.00	$20.83
Salad Serving Fork ea.	$13.50	$10.00
Salad Serving Spoon ea.	$13.50	$10.00
Table Spoon ea.	$ 8.75	$ 7.25
Cold Meat Fork ea.	$10.00	$ 8.50
Pie Server ea.	$ 8.50	$ 6.50

..... and many other items.

These Items May Be Purchased on Our SILVER CLUB PLAN—Pay Weekly

Schneider's JEWELERS — SILVERSMITHS 290 WALL ST. 597 BROADWAY Two Great Stores in Kingston, N. Y.

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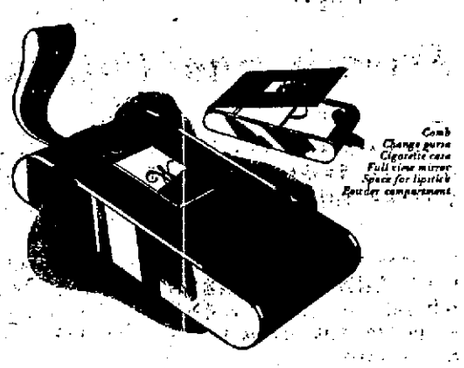

VERSATILE CARRY-ALL... it's a case of keeping your beauty aids smartly at hand! In bright leathers for spring, leather lined with gold tone trim and a plaque for monogram. Prices plus tax. Gold kid, 20.00. In black suede or green, red, navy or tan leather, 15.00.

Wadsworth CARRY-ALL Federal Tax Not Included

Safford & Scudder, Inc. Serving the Public for Over 90 Years Registered Jewelers — American Gem Society 310 WALL ST. KINGSTON Closed Thursday Afternoons.

Statistical and Financial Report of Kingston Hospital

Following is the statistical and financial report of Kingston Hospital for the year ending December 31, 1948:

Statistical Report

Patients Cared for During Year:	
No. of patients in hospital Jan. 1, 1948	84
No. of patients admitted during year (not including births)	4055
No. of infants born in hospital during year	652
Total	4791
Discharges and Died During Year:	
Cured	2991
Improved	1410
Unimproved	110
Transferred	26
Died	179
Total	4716
Patients Remaining in Hospital, Dec. 31, 1948:	
Male patients (including infants born in hospital)	37
Female patients (including infants born in hospital)	38
Total	75
Classification of Patients Admitted During Year:	
Surgical	1814
Medical	1308
Obstetrical	712
Newborn	654
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat	219
Total	4707
(Two infants born at home admitted immediately included above)	
Classification of Hospital Days' Treatment:	
Medical	11303
Surgical	15674
Obstetrical	4281
Newborn	3980
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat	406
Total	35644
Classification of Operations During Year:	
Major	826
Minor	1631
Total	2457
Classification of X-Ray Patients:	
Radiographic examinations	4071
Fleuroscopic examinations	558
Total	4629
Of the deaths reported were moribund on admission	82
Death Rate (exclusive of moribunds)	2%
Number of Emergency Patients	1504
Autopsies	30
Daily Average number of patient days during year	98
Infants born in hospital and discharged to parents	652
Hospital Day's Treatment Given During Year:	
Paid Patients	25592
Public Patients	2481
Free Patients	7571
Total	35644

Hospital Revenue

Board and Attendance:		
Private Rooms	$ 75,511.70	
Semi-private Rooms	74,390.45	
Wards	123,934.77	
		$ 273,836.92
Fees:		
Operating Rooms	$ 24,415.64	
Delivery Room	3,561.00	
X-Ray Laboratory	41,684.31	
Pharmacy, Drugs, etc.	33,296.35	
EKG, BMR, DT, and Pavnex	4,243.47	
Dressings, Splints, etc.	5,087.89	
Laboratory	2,760.00	
		$ 115,048.66
Board:		
Special Nurses	$ 3,824.50	
Guests	15.90	
		$ 3,840.40
Telephone and Telegraph		656.40
Gross Revenue		$ 393,382.38
Expenses:		
Salaries	$ 186,708.27	
Administration	8,297.07	
Insurance	2,926.92	
Food	51,178.95	
Kitchen Supplies	3,450.37	
Housekeeping	6,935.55	
Laundry	14,499.96	
Plant Operation	20,428.42	
Plant Maintenance	10,033.39	
Medical and Surgical	45,530.96	
Nursing School	1,744.78	
X-Ray Department	40,376.97	
EKG, BME, DT, and Pavnex	1,548.23	
		$ 393,659.84
Income from Operations (Deficit)		$ 277.46
Accounts Written Off	$ 19,283.90	
Depreciation	894.33	
		20,178.23
Net Income From Operations (Deficit)		$ 20,455.69
Other Incomes:		
Income earned on Endowment Fund Investments	$ 1,407.88	
Donations		
Miscellaneous	8,748.51	
Collection of Accounts previously written off	2,268.07	
		$ 12,424.46
Gross Incomes (Deficit)		$ 8,031.23
Interest		5,608.51
Net Income (Deficit)		$ 13,639.74

To Our Friends and Patrons

YOU are cordially invited to attend the first broadcast from **SPORTSMEN'S PARK, SATURDAY EVENING, 9:30 to 10.00.**

For your **ENTERTAINMENT** we are presenting a new **AUDIENCE PARTICIPATING PROGRAM** over station **WKNY** which promises to be packed with the most fun which **YOU** have had in years.

You may have the opportunity to go on the air with **ED ECKERT** and **LAREN SWAYZIE** when we **"START THE MUSIC"** from our dining room every **SATURDAY NIGHT.** Why not **COME EARLY** and take part in the broadcast and enjoy the complete evening with fine food, your favorite cocktail and dancing to the fine **MUSIC.**

P.S.—REMEMBER there will be many pleasant surprises for you when we **"START THE MUSIC"** Saturday evening at **SPORTSMEN'S PARK, ROSENDALE, N. Y.**

'High' Style for Youth

Air-borne Show Plays up Low-Priced Togs

By PATT LEWIS

NEA Staff Correspondent

New York (NEA)—Who says that a junior needs the sleuthing talents of the F.B.I. to find a smart cotton dress for spring in budget-price brackets?

You can take this junior's word for it that she can find a smash-hit cotton dress for as little as $12.95.

I was the schoolgirl reporter invited to board a Colonial Skycruiser on which a collection of "junior clique" fashions were shown in flight between New York and New England. Although my eyes were riveted to the smart styling of the crisp colorful cottons, I remembered the other ways budget-priced dresses must be judged.

Did they have good construction as well as good design? Did they have generous hems? Were the shoulder pads scaled to fit? Did the buttonholes have a hand made look? And were buttons good-looking enough to be allowed to remain or would they have to be replaced by others of better quality?

The 18 models shown would, I think, meet the most exacting demands on all of these counts. There is proof of the clever styling which a junior-sized dress must satisfy in the three designs shown.

At right, is a sunback ensemble of yellow-sprigged calico print on a background of black cotton. This old-fashioned fabric makes a new-fashioned bare-topped dress with a cover-up jacket. The jacket reverses to switch colors from a contrast top of black cotton to a matching top of calico print.

For another smart ensemble (left) made of shimmering gray cotton chambray circled with candy-pink stripes, the sunback dress becomes a street-going frock when a snug messboy jacket is buttoned up by pretty pink buttons.

Typical of the good classic styling which prevailed in this collection is the pale lavender chambray dress (center). The design features a snugly-fitted Empire waistline and a tucked bodice topped by a Peter Pan collar.

Annual Report of Kingston Hospital Nurses' Alumnae

Following is the official annual report of the Kingston Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association:

"During the year there were nine regular meetings and two special meetings making a total of 11 meetings. Flowers were sent to all members of the alumnae who had been ill during the year.

"A contribution of five dollars was sent to the Ulster County Tuberculosis Association, to the Christmas Cheer Fund of Kingston, and to purchase a tuberculosis Christmas bond. A donation of $25 was sent to the Red Cross.

"A loan fund of $300 was established this year for any alumnae member to use.

"Miss Dorothy Buddenhagen was sent by the alumnae with all expenses paid, to the advisory council of the New York State Nurses Association held at Lake Placid in October. Miss Buddenhagen was sent also to the tuberculosis and health dinner in May.

"The graduation class of 1948 was given a semi-formal dance held at Twaalfskill Golf Club on September 14, 1948.

"The Alumnae Association sponsored the redecoration of the special nurses room on the second floor of the hospital. We also had a telephone installed in this room.

"Our program committee planned parties, recreational and educational movies following the majority of our regular monthly meetings. This program was greatly enjoyed by those attending.

"A card party and food sale were held to raise money to purchase an oxygen unit for the hospital.

"A special meeting of the Private Duty Nurses Section of the alumnae was held to accept the recommendation sent out by District 11 as to wages for eight hour duty, and extras for isolation, mental and nervous diseases and obstetrical patients and their babies."

Respectfully submitted,
E. Y. SPADER, R.N.,
Secretary.

Still on Milk Probe

New York, Jan. 28 (AP)—Mayor William O'Dwyer says City Investigation Commissioner John M. Murtagh's current inquiry into milk pricing methods here will continue "until milk prices are brought still lower." Several price cuts have been announced in recent weeks.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

CIGARETTE DAMAGE

An unhappy situation is described as follows: "The other evening, one of our guests (an intimate friends) dropped a lighted cigarette on an expensive new chair cover. It was not noticed until it had done irreparable damage. It upset me so that I asked whether everyone would mind not smoking for the rest of the evening. I understand now that everyone thinks me very rude in my insinuations of their behavior. I guess I'm in wrong with all of them. Was it out of order, considering the expensive damage?"

I'm sorry to have to tell you that the reason they thought you rude was because of your implication that they would risk doing the same thing when actually they intended to take every care to avoid the risk of doing similar damage.

Kind Intention

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it rude not to open a gift which someone brings personally? If so, might there be any exceptional instances when it would not be? For example: Several friends came to see me on my birthday, but only one knew it was a special day and brought me a gift. I thanked her and put the package aside so as not to embarrass the empty-handed others. Then later, as soon as all had gone and this friend arrived home, I telephoned to thank her personally for her most lovely gift.

Answer: I can understand your reason for doing this and think it was quite proper under the circumstances. On the other hand if the one who brought the present was a very intimate friend and the other two casual acquaintances, it would have been quite all right to open it.

* * *

Mrs. Post describes the size and quality as well as the color, of table linen to be used for formal or informal occasions. Also, the rule for place cards is included in booklet No. 504. To obtain a copy send 10 cents (coin preferred) and a 3-cent stamp to her, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The ancient ancestors of whales were land animals.

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ICE CUBES

Kiwanis Hears Of Ditching B-24

The experience of ditching a B-24 bomber in the English Channel in wartime was related to members of the Kingston Kiwanis Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Thursday noon by Captain Arthur Brown at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Captain Brown was pilot of a bomber which in a raid over Germany in October, 1944, received flak damage to its gasoline tanks and was forced down in the channel. Four crew members were lost, but the others were able to get in a life raft and were later rescued by the British patrol boat.

During the business meeting, Kiwanis members unanimously ratified the action of the new Kiwanis Kapers committee in planning for another Kapers show this year. The dates were set for November 28 and 29. President Harry Rigby, Jr., presided. About 80 members were present.

Soviet Would Put Miscreants in Red

Berlin, Jan. 28 (AP)—Ink as a weapon against ill-behaved Russian soldiers was recently proposed by the Russian commandant of a small eastern German town, the British-licensed Telegraf reported today.

Some women had come to see the commandant, the newspaper's story says, to complain about increasing molestation of German women by Russian soldiers.

When the Russian officer asked the women what he should do about it, they didn't know. So he came up with an idea.

"Always carry some ink with you," he said. "In case of distress, pour it over the soldier's clothes. Since every soldier has but one uniform, I can easily find out the culprits from the ink-blot."

Coats Are Stolen From Skating Star

New York, Jan. 28 (AP)—Two mink coats valued at $38,000 were stolen last night from Sonja Henie, skating star, when thieves ransacked her luxurious hotel apartment.

Police said the coats were taken from her suite at the Hotel Pierre on 5th avenue. The actress-skater, former wife of Daniel Topping, occupies a suite adjoining her mother's apartment.

Miss Henie is starring in her ice show now at Madison Square Garden.

The burglary was reported by Miss Henie's mother when she returned to the hotel at 1:30 a. m. The coats were described as a platina mink valued at $28,000 and a wild ranch mink worth about $10,000.

The theft is another in a series that have occurred in fashionable Manhattan hotels and apartment houses during the past few months. The largest was that reported by Erhart Ruegg, textile manufacturer, from whose East Side apartment more than $160,000 in jewelry was taken early this month.

Jewelry valued at more than $20,000 was stolen last November from former Congresswoman Clare Boothe Luce while she slept in her Waldorf Astoria apartment.

How the burglar or burglars gained access to Miss Henie's rooms was not determined immediately.

Miss Henie's mother said she did not know whether jewelry also had been stolen from her daughter's suite.

'Malicious Alarm' Reported

An alarm from a box at School 5, Wynkoop Place at 9:58 p. m. Thursday was said by firemen today to be "a malicious false alarm."

Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Communications must be free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

Courtesy Appreciated

Editor, The Freeman:

As a visitor to your city on Saturday, January 22nd, an occurrence of unusual courtesy should be brought to the attention of your readers.

Thomas Gerrity, a national officer, Mrs. Mary Ocskasy, the state vice-president of the letter Carriers' Auxiliary and John Ocskasy, the vice-president of the Yonkers Letter Carriers, left Poughkeepsie with the intent of meeting me at a meeting of the Kingston Letter Carriers.

They had no knowledge of where the meeting was held and solicited the aid of the Kingston police. Not only was the meeting place located but an escort was furnished to aid in making these visitors comfortable.

Such services to out-of-towners helps advertise your city in a pleasing manner and you can rest assured that it will be a real pleasure to tell "the world" about this gallantry.

Sincerely yours,
HERBERT GEBHARDT,
State Secretary
N. Y. State Assn. of Letter Carriers, Yonkers 3, N. Y.

They Wanted a Small Wedding

When 37-inch Marie Cazzano married 39-inch Eddy A. Kozicki in Miami Beach, Fla., it was a big wedding in everything but stature. The couple was married at St. Patrick's Church, and they wore the latest nuptial fashions. After the wedding, 33-inch photographer Kayo Erickson took their pictures. Marie is 41 years old, Eddy 32.

TYRONE AND LINDA CUT THEIR CAKE

Tyrone Power and his bride, the former Linda Christian, cut their wedding cake in the Rome, Italy, home of James C. Dunn, U. S. Ambassador to Italy, following their marriage. They were married by Monsignor William Hemnick, of Washington, D. C., in the little Church of Santa Francesca Romana in Rome. *(A.P. Wirephoto by radio from Rome to New York)*

Tyrone, Bride Tired Out

Rome, Jan. 28 (AP)—Tyrone Power and his bride, the former Linda Christian, got up before dawn today to start their wedding trip. They had planned to leave yesterday, and drive as far as Florence on their way to north Italy, Switzerland and Austria. But the festivity that followed their marriage yesterday morning tired them out and they postponed their departure until today.

G.O.P. Legislators

Continued from Page One

nor Dewey's defeat for the presidency last November has marked debate in both Houses of the Legislature.

Dewey was subjected to more of this when he attended the 30th annual legislative dinner of the New York Department, American Legion.

Edward N. Scheiberling of Albany, former Legion national commander and a Democrat introduced the governor as the principal speaker.

In his introduction, Scheiberling told Dewey:

"You are still a very young man as presidential candidates go."

He added:

"We had a man in our party (William Jennings Bryan) who was defeated three times. So don't give up, governor."

Scheiberling also told Dewey that "if you went to the White House, you couldn't live there anyway."

The White House currently is being repaired. President Truman and his family is living across the street in Blair House.

Dewey, for his part, said it was a "fact that I tried to leave Albany."

"But," he added, "when I found out that I was going to be up against a Democratic House and Senate, I decided to stay in Albany."

Dewey said that the day after his election defeat he was asked how he felt. He said he assured questioners that the "Republican Party and its candidate are very much alive."

The principal food of the sperm are squid and cuttlefish.

Defense Budget

Continued from Page One

cut in plane strength—there just wouldn't be as many separate operating groups.

It never has been made clear in Congressional hearings just how much difference, in actual plane numbers, there is between a 48-group and a 70-group air force. But there is agreement that the more units there are, the more ground troops will be needed to support them and protect their operating bases.

"Ten groups of bombers and fighters would be better than 20 groups of reconnaissance planes," one committee member explained. "It all depends on how many planes are in a unit, and what types they are."

The military "fill-in" given the appropriations committee members followed a similar session arranged by military leaders for the armed services committee.

Those who attended said they are convinced that now is not the time for the United States to let its defenses slip, although they saw no immediate danger of war with anyone.

Car, Truck Collide

Drivers of a panel truck and a car which collided at Dock and Ravine streets shortly after 2 p. m., Thursday, escaped uninjured, according to a police report. The truck, owned by John Edward Troy, 184 North Manor avenue, was driven by William E. Powers, Jr., 192 Albany avenue, and the car was operated by Robert J. Jordan, 15 Purvis street. The truck was headed south on Ravine street and Jordan was going west on Dock street turning into Ravine street when they collided. Both drivers reported damages.

The word "walrus" means "whale horse."

Colds To relieve miseries, rub throat, chest and back with comforting **VICKS** VapoRub

GOOD NEWS FOR SICK PEOPLE

STOMACH AILMENTS, WEAK KIDNEYS, RHEUMATIC PAINS, ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS

and such complaints as Headaches, Nervousness, Acids Toxins, Bloating, Lack of Vitality, Energy, Poor Appetite, Underweight, Dizzy Spells.

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GEO-MINERAL will enrich your blood, help to make you strong, full of pep, life and energy. Lack of minerals in the blood causes anemia, headaches, nervousness. Minerals generate mental brilliancy, give sparkling eyes, red cheeks, fight disease, build up health.

RHEUMATISM, arthritis are dreadful diseases. Acid condition in the blood is often their cause. What could be the remedy? For thousands of years, minerals have been used to relieve the pain and suffering of these ills. People, on the advice of their doctors, go to mineral springs to find cure, or relief. The to Warm Springs in Georgia. He was helped or would not have gone there regularly twice a year.

Amazing Results

GEO-MINERAL contains minerals found in the world's best springs. Watch the results a day or two after using it. The housecleaning it will do in your body, the poisons it will bring out. When you see this, do not get alarmed—thank Nature who created Geo-Mineral as a sign that the medicine is working on you, and realize its priceless value.

YEAR after year, people rush to mineral springs and spas, to drink and bathe in their miraculous water. We have all heard of the wondrous springs of Lourdes, France, and famous Thronion in ancient Greece where, according to legend Hercules, the god of eternal strength and youth, drank its waters and bathed to be forever young.

GEO-MINERAL: 1 BU. $1.10, 6 for $6.00

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"We have sold Geo-Mineral for the last six months and it has been one of the best selling drug items we have ever handled"—say Porter Bros., pharmacists of Concord, N. C. "Users report amazing results in many instances, and we personally believe Geo-Mineral is a good medicine for purposes as indicated, and recommend it to sufferers who have tried other medicines with little if any results. They may discover that Geo-Mineral is what they have probably been needing and looking for — we unhesitatingly recommend it."

WE URGE everyone to try GEO-MINERAL. No not hesitate one moment. Come to this drug store now. Get one bottle. Use it one week. If you are not 100 per cent satisfied, we will refund your money in full. Try it today! It may do wonders for you and be the best investment for your health. Make you feel, eat, sleep, work and enjoy life better.

UNITED CUT RATE PHARMACY 324 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

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Russo Stages Brilliant Comeback to Kayo Hall in Second Round

Prize Highland Prospect Thrills Boxing Crowd With Punching Power

A new amateur boxing star—courageous, hard punching Mickey Russo of Highland—captivated the boxing crowd at the municipal auditorium last night and gave Bill Singer a flying start in his new debut as boxing director for B'nai B'rith.

It required only 1:52 of the second round for Russo to pulverize hard hitting Jimmy Hall, 145, of Buffalo. Russo weighed 145.

Classic Comeback

The manner in which Russo rallied from a withering barrage of Hall haymakers in the early moments of the first round to a slashing comeback and crushing victory was the big story.

The trim, handsome youngster from Highland was almost felled by Hall's first onslaught. The highly touted Buffalo clouter swarmed all over the Highlander, whipping terrific rights to the jaw. Russo wavered momentarily, shook the cobwebs out of his head, and launched his counter offensive.

From then until the finish when Hall was giving clear evidence that he was looking for some place to run and hide, Russo unleashed a masterpiece of punching power.

Hall Folds

Near the end of the first round, Russo suddenly flashed a left jab and a bone crushing right cross to dump the thoroughly surprised Hall on his pants in a neutral corner. Hall took the count of nine and was never quite the same after that volley. Seconds later Russo dropped him again.

Russo bounced Hall off the ropes early in the second round then sent him reeling for another nine-counter in the center of the ring. Another volley and it was all over at 1:52. Hall had earlier given evidence that while he could dish it out, he did not relish Russo's counter blows. The fans sensed it quickly and began moving for the exits after the first knockdown in the second round.

The young Highland Italian was a magnificent specimen last night. He showed raw courage in absorbing the early punching and proved he could punch with either hand. He appears destined to follow in the wake of renowned predecessors like Carmine Virgilio and Tony Barone.

Tuttle Wins Semi-Final

Dick Tuttle, 154, Gloversville, was awarded an unpopular decision over Ernest Keith, 160, gangling Buffalo Negro in the five-round semi-final. The verdict was split.

Tuttle, who is showing the strain of continued headline fighting against major opponents, absorbed a heavy beating.

Two weeks ago the blond Gloversville clouter, who is raw courage personified, engaged in a gruelling slugfest with Al Metson of Canada. He has been going at a terrific clip and probably could stand a rest.

Keith, who showed no inclination to mix it freely, hit and ran away and scored at will with long rights. He used his knees indiscreetly on occasions and this may have influenced the judges and referee. The Freeman score card had Keith out in front by a decisive margin.

Other Results

Red Barneson, 150, Canaan, scored a third round technical knockout over Johnny Lester, 152, Buffalo, overcoming Lester's early lead in a good battle.

Lester complained of a cut in his mouth at the end of the second round but the club physician ruled that it was not serious enough to warrant halting the bout.

A series of Barenson rights dumped Lester for a count of nine. When Lester arose he protested to Referee Vozdik about continuing and the Saugerties arbiter halted the fight. Lester was bleeding from the mouth when the bout ended.

Harry Smith, 120, Canaan, outpointed Rufus Rodgers, 124, Albany, via split decision in the opening five rounder.

Reggie Henderson, 115, Poughkeepsie, scored technical kayo over Al Smith, 112, Troy, in 1:03 of the second.

Pat Fusaro, 123, Saugerties, stopped Bob Hood, 120, Albany, via technical knockout in 1:10 of the first.

Julius Jamieson, 135, New York knocked out Bill Barker, 135, in 1:58 of the first round of the curtain raiser.

Ring officials were Bob Steele and Joe Vozdik, referees; Jack Sheppard and Fred Elsler, judges; Meyer Kaplan, timekeeper. Dave Popick made his debut as announcer.

Next Boxing Show Slated for Feb. 10

Chairman William Singer of B'nai B'rith boxing committee has announced that the date of the next card is Thursday night, February 10.

Singer, who took over promotion of the sport for the club last night, said approximately 1,200 attended the bouts, adding that he was highly pleased, considering weather conditions and other events on the evening schedule.

Jackie Harris of Schenectady, introduced from the ring as one of the outstanding amateurs upstate, is scheduled to appear on the February 10 card.

Plan Robinson Bout for Williams If He Wins Tonight

New York, Jan. 28 (AP)—Plans for an Ike Williams-Ray Robinson welter title match next summer hinge on a decisive victory for Ike in tonight's Madison Square Garden rematch with Cuban Kid Gavilan.

Many things must be straightened out before lightweight champ Williams can square off against Sugar Ray. One is Mr. Gavilan.

The Rhumba Kid made it real close with Williams last February. If Ike can't better his margin in the return ten-rounder, he may decide to stick to the 135-pound class.

"Sure I want to win the welter title," Ike said recently, "but if I win it I'll probably give it up and go back to fighting lightweights. They make more money."

Gavilan Is Tough

Gavilan could be the man to discourage Williams' ambitions. Ike barely outpointed Gavilan Feb. 27, even though the decision was unanimous.

The odds favoring Williams tonight by as much as 5 to 13 are hard to understand. Gavilan, required to weigh 143 for the first fight, missed his mark and came in at 141½, only five pounds more than Ike. This time the flashy Cuban bolo puncher will weigh 146 or 147 to Williams' 139.

With 20 straight wins and a great record, Williams figures to be a favorite—but not that big. The price may come down by bell time.

Sports of the Day

(IN BRIEF)
(By The Associated Press)

Football

Philadelphia—Ray Morrison resigned as head football coach at Temple University.

Philadelphia—A city hall official said the Army-Navy football game may be played somewhere other than Philadelphia at least once during the next three years.

Baltimore—The Baltimore Colts of the All America Football Conference bought tackles Len Simonetti, Ben Pucci and Don Stanton from the Cleveland Browns.

Racing

New York—One hundred and three horses have been nominated for the 81st Belmont Stakes.

Hialeah, Fla.—S. D. Sidwell's Allie's Pal won the featured Vanity purse, paying $20.90 straight mutuel.

Golf

Phoenix, Ariz.—Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., took the first round lead in Phoenix Open with three-under-par 68.

Miami, Fla.—Medalist Peggy Kirk of Findlay, O., led the way into the quarter-finals of the Helen Lee Doherty tournament.

New York (Sunnyside Garden)—Gene Burton, 143½, New York, outpointed Vern Lester, 146½, San Francisco, 8.

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Outstanding

Voted the Catholic Youth Organization sportsmanship trophy as the outstanding basketball player in a double-header at Madison Square Garden, Holy Cross' handsome George Kaftan flashes a tooth paste ad smile and gives the sign of his appreciation. The Crusaders clouted Manhattan, 65-54. DePaul shaded Brooklyn St. John's, 61-58.

In The Pocket

with CHARLIE TIANO

• Of the Fabled Celtics:

Tom Meany, the famous sports humorist, has an absorbing article on the Original Celtics in the February issue of Sport Magazine and many of its choice morsels will be of great interest to Kingston fans of another era.

Through all the glamor and tinsel of the saga of the Celtics, however, we noted a conspicuous absence of any reference to the 1923 "world's championship series" in which Frank "Pop" Morgenweck's quintet knocked off Ed Furey's Shamrocks in two out of three. But the veteran historian of the Morgenweck period, F. Joseph Beichert, Port Ewen auto tycoon, will have something to say about that later.

• The Orioles of Basketball:

The most publicized and glamorous of all the teams in professional basketball history, the Celtics were to basketball what the Baltimore Orioles were to baseball just before the turn of the century, Meany writes.

The actual beginning of the Celtics, is shrouded in basketball antiquity. Meany relates that in 1941 the late Garry Schmeelk, one of the greatest set shots professional basketball ever knew, told him that not one basketball fan in a thousand could name the "original" Original Celtics.

Schmeelk operated a package store on New York's West Side and in the window he had a group picture of the "originals." He offered a case of liquor to anyone who could identify the whole group. Schmeelk never had to pay off.

The photo included Hart; McCormick, Goggin, Mally, Calhoun, Witte, Barry and F. McCormick. Witte and Barry went on with the more famous Celtics, but this squad captioned 1914-17 undoubtedly was the original.

• Jim Furey Comes on the Scene:

Not until some five years later did the modern Celtics emerge, during the winter of 1922-23 when Jim Furey, a far-seeing promoter took the first step to bring order out of chaos in basketball.

Furey had a certain genius in promotion and it asserted itself quickly. He hired the 71st Regiment Armory in Manhattan and organized the Celtics to play for him. There was to be no more barnstorming. The players signed contracts and received straight salaries.

• The Era of Horse Haggerty:

The members of this first Celtic team were Pete Barry, who appeared in the 1914-17 group picture; Dutch Dehnert, who was to accidentally originate the "pivot play" one night in Chattanooga; "Horse" Haggerty, a giant of a man; Johnny Beckman, regarded by many as the greatest all-round player of all time; Joe Trippe and Ernie Reich, the latter a brother of the famous pugilist, Al Reich.

These were the Original Celtics as the public came to know them, Meany writes. Only a squad of six men—but Coach Witte could play in a pinch.

Later there were important additions—Nat Holman and Chris Leonard from the New York Whirlwinds, Joe Lapchick from the Brooklyn Visitations, Carlie Husta from Kingston; Davey Banks and Nat Hickey.

• From New York's West Side:

Most of the Celtics came from a rough, brawling neighborhood on New York's West Side, between 23rd and 29th street and 8th and 10th avenues. Almost simultaneously there sprang up in that small area some of the greatest players the game has ever seen—Pete Barry, Johnny Beckman, Johnny Witte, Reich, Dehnert and Hickey.

Of this group, Barry, Witte, Reich, Dehnert and Beckman wore with the "originals,"—the first squad by Jim Furey. All, except Reich, who died while still an active player, went on to distinguish themselves as coaches.

(To Be Continued)

Louis In Tampa

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 28 (AP)—Champion Joe Louis takes on Nino Valdez, Cuban heavyweight, in a four-round exhibition boxing bout here tonight.

Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

Association of America

Providence 95, Baltimore 89.

Philadelphia 102, New York 96.

Ski Run

Joyce Morrison takes a ski run in the Canadian Rockies near Banff, Alberta, where she has been chosen queen of the winter carnival, Feb. 10-13.

Bowling Scores

Some pretty steady thumping featured the Church Federation League schedule Wednesday night at the Y.M.C.A. drives with 12 keglers turning in "500" triples. Harold "Chick" Smith, the Presbyterian anchor man, led the parade with a gaudy 593 three-timer on scores of 196-216-181.

Next in line were Chet Weeks who exploded 209-207-583 and Frank Roe who clubbed a pair of 199s and a neat 592 series.

Other men of distinction included Ray Cord, the K.B.A. secretary, who belted a 223 single and 565 triple; Herb Sleight 211—560; Had DeGraff 210-548; Art Carr 202—521; T. Sickler 181—517; F. Schussler 205—508; and H. Osmers 176—504.

Major League

Progress Clothes	931	902	874	2707
Hofbrau	851	833	890	2574
Hymes Shoes	867	914	939	2720
Home Leaders	821	906	918	2737
Wiltwyck Motors	908	900	906	2714
Mickey's	912	865	879	2656
Jones Dairy	954	946	915	2815
Town Cafe	897	913	1073	2883

Top Individual Scores

Larry Weishaupt	203	185	256	644
H. Broskie	167	208	242	617
G. Flemings	179	201	220	600
R. Kelder	216	212	168	596
H. Smith	200	176	209	585
F. Russano	200	201	181	582
H. Myers	213	203	165	581
E. Vogel	156	215	210	581
D. Howard	217	182	177	576
C. Grunenwald	199	188	188	575
T. Amato	200	192	181	573
B. Hanley	159	212	199	570
J. MacLellan	179	174	210	563
J. Schatzel	213	177	162	552
C. Manfro	186	169	187	552
J. Mannello	164	177	211	552
H. Van Deusen	243	167	141	551
F. Spada	158	187	198	543
A. Jones	187	186	169	542
H. Spaulding	191	190	161	542
O. Van Alstyne	181	192	169	542

City League

Tommie's Tavern	927	851	955	2733
Jones Dairy	837	883	819	2539
Jack's Rest.	824	988	938	2750
Jake's Grill	937	818	952	2707
Central Hudson	846	877	884	2587
Vining & Smith	858	867	929	2654
S.J.S.	841	901	883	2625
Colonials	892	890	865	2647

Top Individual Scores

Jack Haulenbeck	210	223	170	603
C. Davis, Sr.	186	169	241	596
G. Robinson	216	160	212	588
G. Flemings	214	170	193	577
H. Myers	217	175	184	576
L. Hymes	197	169	203	569
G. Sampson	179	176	213	569
E. Sleight	198	178	187	563
C. Tiano	165	242	154	561
S. Fassbender	182	180	193	555
H. Smith	191	198	165	554
K. Williams	200	181	170	551
R. Mayone	167	158	224	549
L. Weishaupt	155	178	212	545
D. Howard	195	170	178	543
J. Hoffman	189	194	160	543
R. Jones	173	170	190	542
H. Broskie	168	193	181	542
J. Martin	145	200	195	540
E. Robinson	187	150	201	538

Church Federation

Comforter 2	685	634	675	1994
Clinton Ave. 1	708	625	671	2004
Trin. Luth. 1	625	638	695	1958
Clinton Ave. 2	668	628	680	1976
Presbyterian	706	708	764	2178
Fair St. 1	627	754	679	2060

Top Individual Scores

Harold Smith	196	216	181	593
C. Weeks	209	167	207	583
F. Roe	199	184	199	582
R. Cord	173	223	169	565
H. Sleight	198	151	211	560
H. DeGraff	177	161	210	548
W. Davis	159	168	208	530
D. Weeks	154	170	205	529
A. Carr	147	202	172	521
T. Sickler	181	160	176	517
F. Schussler	156	147	205	508
H. Osmers	176	156	172	504

Colonial Men's

Mehm Mkt.	739	718	757	2224
Mannie's Barbers	710	762	692	2164
Coca Cola	685	717	728	2130
Mont.-Ward	656	790	631	1977
Stein Clothes	696	845	773	2314
Newcombe Oilers	661	733	818	2212
Binnewater F. D.	800	734	807	2341
Morgan's Rest.	795	826	780	2420
Amell's Rest.	766	776	778	2320
New Paltz	715	731	822	2268

Top Individual Scores

R. Bertle	198	199	159	556
D. Bean	145	189	188	522
J. Strubel	178	163	169	510
G. Pitts	184	156	168	508
E. Terwilliger	168	169	171	508
A. Parks	170	178	154	502
B. K. Burr	161	160	165	486
J. Doyle	169	155	161	485
H. Newman	155	177	153	485
F. Ackley	151	155	172	478
J. Blinder	150	164	158	472
P. Levy	126	188	158	472
B. Bours	172	146	160	470
C. Coutant	154	146	168	468
P. Stevenson	167	144	156	467
J. Spadafora	153	165	148	466
F. Mehm, Sr.	167	136	160	463
I. Wilpan	133	169	160	462
T. Bartone	151	140	169	460
G. Van Tinner	141	152	164	457
H. Secreto	148	168	137	453
R. Tierney	137	146	149	450
R. Wilde	150	144	153	447
T. Bonomo	116	198	132	446
R. Garraghan	160	131	152	443

Nocando League

Hungerfords	758	828	793	2379
Chez Emile	699	745	751	2195
Rudolph Plumbers	744	821	864	2429
Schryver Lumber	759	810	849	2418
Scholl Mkt.	784	731	828	2343
Shultis Radio	773	761	814	2348
Frederick Coal	740	868	905	2513
Howe's Supplies	884	730	810	2424

Top Individual Scores

Don Koeppen	164	224	184	572
J. Frederick	150	186	215	551
P. Slover	156	198	196	550
H. Engle	201	174	174	549
F. Norman	157	193	195	545
J. Nagy	210	164	150	524
B. Burr	224	149	137	510
P. Brodhead	150	170	189	509
C. Middagh	192	179	135	506
H. Pierce	192	153	161	505
W. Costello	156	174	173	503
J. Magnino	153	170	179	502
R. Harper	149	165	179	493
O. Carney	146	147	198	491
R. Frederick	166	165	157	488
L. Ferguson	162	147	172	481
C. Turck	143	157	180	480
H. Brant	163	169	147	479
H. Ferguson	129	205	144	478
A. Colao	131	161	185	477

Dozen for Yanks

New York, Jan. 28 (AP)—The New York Yankees now have an even dozen in their baseball fold, the latest contract singners being pitchers Fred Sanford and Joe Page. The two hurlers came to terms after conferences yesterday. The Yankee front office, declining to disclose figures, said "everybody was happy."

Newark, N. J.—Lee Oma, 196, Newark, outpointed Ted Lowry, 176, New Bedford, Mass., 10.

Maroon Five Averaged 56 Points During 43-Game Winning Streak

The average scoring during Kingston High School's sensational 43-game winning streak was Kingston 56, Opponents 36, according to a review of the historic skein that started in the fourth game of the 1946-47 campaign with a 54-28 decision over Fallsburg. K.H.S. scored 2413 points to 1556 for the opposition over the streak.

The 1947-48 powerhouse headed by Big Ed Weaver averaged about 59 points per contest and there is no estimate of what it might have been had not Coach G. Warren Kias closed the gates of mercy.

Squeaker with Blues

Poughkeepsie High which shattered the winning streak Tuesday almost accomplished the trick during that 1946-47 campaign when they dropped a 41-42 decision after Kingston had reeled off nine straight, including an earlier 57-36 conquest of the Blues.

The next squeaker occurred in Newburgh late last season when Kingston eked out a 32-28 verdict. Then, of course, came the post-season playoff against Mont Pleasant.

Beacon Routed

Worst beaten squad during the trek was Beacon, 70-19, in the opener of the 1947-48 campaign. Along the way Kingston hit the 70-point mark against Newburgh 72-50, Newburgh 70-40, Beacon 70-19, Newburgh 71-47, Fallsburg 72-53.

Highest point total by the opposition was 56 by Middletown during 1946-47. Newburgh and Fallsburg also hit for 50 against the Maroon with 50 and 53 respectively.

Kingston's lowest total up to the Poughkeepsie debacle was 32 against Newburgh last season.

The game by game summary of the streak:

1946-1947 Season

Kingston		Opponents
54	Fallsburg	28
53	Saugerties	29
45	Middletown	43
67	Saugerties	25
72	Newburgh	50
54	Port Jervis	31
57	Poughkeepsie	36
67	Monticello	36
56	Liberty	41
42	Poughkeepsie	41
58	Beacon	48
67	Middletown	56
50	Beacon	39
70	Newburgh	40
50	Fallsburg	28
53	Liberty (playoff)	41

1947-1948 Season

Kingston		Opponents
70	Beacon	19
47	Liberty	38
69	Fallsburg	25
48	Beacon	33
64	Port Jervis	37
46	Saugerties	21
71	Newburgh	47
65	Middletown	39
73	Saugerties	40
61	Monticello	45
53	Poughkeepsie	31
58	Liberty	41
72	Fallsburg	53
32	Newburgh	28
69	Middletown	35
52	Poughkeepsie	35
49	Monticello	33
62	Port Jervis	21
	Sectionals	
62	Newburgh	34
	Playoff	
53	Mont Pleasant (overtime)	48

1948-1949 Season

Kingston		Opponents
47	Monticello	37
52	Liberty	27
50	Beacon	32
66	Fallsburg	54
46	Port Jervis	28
48	Newburgh	40
53	Middletown	45

Weaver at Point On February 5

Big Ed Weaver, all-time K.H.S. basketball great, will lead the Valley Forge Prep five against the West Point Plebes Saturday, Feb. 5 at the academy field house.

Game time is 2 p. m. Weaver recently scored 33 points against the Lafayette frosh.

Phoenicia Halts Atoms by 54 to 37

A fourth period uprising by the Phoenicia Legion cagers halted the five-game winning streak of the Ashokan Atoms Wednesday night when the Legionnaires scored a 54 to 37 victory.

Both clubs fought on even terms until the final period when Phoenicia accounted for 29 points to "ice" the decision.

Bush and Moehle sparked the winners with 16 and 12 points respectively. Bode and Klosterman dropped in 10 points each for the Atoms.

The boxscore:

Phoenicia Legion (54)

	FG	FP	TP
Winne, f	4	1	9
L. Clark, f	2	2	6
Moehle, f	6	0	12
Pettinato, c	3	0	6
Gale, g	2	1	5
Bush, g	7	2	16
Hanel, g	0	0	0
Totals	24	6	54

Ashokan Atoms (37)

	FG	FP	TP
Davis, f	3	1	7
G. Jackson, f	4	0	8
Bode, c	4	2	10
Klosterman, g	5	0	10
W. Jackson, g	1	0	2
Totals	17	3	37

Cecil Smith Sees Revival of Polo

Harlingen, Tex., Jan. 28 (AP)—Cecil Smith, the polo great, sees a great revival of interest in the game as the result of summer schools for young players being inaugurated in the east and the midwest.

He thinks, however, that no area will do more to build polo back to its pre-war status than Texas.

Smith, a 10-goal star, has been in the Rio Grande valley participating in a number of matches and said he was impressed with the tremendous interest in polo in this section and at San Antonio.

Smith said that Texas not only was producing some of the very best young players but that practically all of the top ponies now are either bred or trained in this state.

He said he believed George Oliver's summer school for young players at Blindbrook Polo Club in Westchester county, N. Y., will be of great significance in bringing the game back to its former levels.

Smith, 44, is one of the men with 10-goal ratings. The other is Stewart Iglehart. Smith singles out these as top players in the game today: Iglehart, Winston Guest, Micheal Phipps, Perkins and Oliver. Oliver, now at nine goals, and Perkins, at eight, are players Smith thinks will hit and stay at 10 goals.

Blue Peter Tops List For Belmont Stakes

New York, Jan. 28 (AP)—Blue Peter, champion two-year-old colt last year, heads a list of 103 nominees for the 81st running of the Belmont Stakes, final number in American racing's triple crown.

No date was given for the mile and a half "test of the champion," but it is expected to be on the final day of the Belmont Park spring meeting Saturday, June 11. This would be more than a month after the Kentucky Derby, and three weeks after the Peakness, first and second "Jewels" in the turf's famous triple.

Nominations for the three-year-old classic came from 19 states, Canada and France. Ulluminable was entered by E. P. Taylor of Toronto and Coast Guard, an English-bred colt already in this country, was named by Andre Lombard of France.

BEARING DOWN

Determined to regain the third base job with the St. Louis Cardinals, George (Whitey) Kurowski trains hard in Reading, Pa., to shed extra weight and strengthen his legs in preparation for the 1949 campaign. Kurowski was beset with injuries last year and played in only 77 games as others took over his infield post. *(A.P. Wirephoto)*

Shuffleboard News - Scores

Results This Week

	W	Pts.
The Homestead	6	230
Haber's Grill	4	213
Jesse's Tavern	6	244
Elmer's Inn	4	193
Rio's Hotel	4	188
Lincoln Park Inn	6	223
Reid's Hotel	8	251
Teddy's Bar-Grill	2	180
Sparky's Tavern	9	257
Eddyville Bar-Grill	1	147
Hurley Ave. Grill	5	205
Roseland Rest.	5	197

Individual High Scorers

J. Olberding 23, M. Walker 23, A. Christie 22, R. Romano 20, T. Greco 20, G. Sottile 20, R. Romano 20, J. Otis 19, C. Rappleyea 19, N. Turck 19, A. Rathgeber 19, J. Passante 19, M. Jordan 19, E. Modica 19, A. Kidd 19, W. Gedney 19, G. Fatum 18, F. Nardi 18, J. Passante 18, C. Dasher 18, T. Petramale 18, E. Modica 18.

The Standings

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.
Jesse's Tavern	98	52	.653	2448
Teddy's Bar-Grill	93	57	.620	3324
Reid's Hotel	90	60	.600	3205
Haber's Grill	88	62	.587	3319
Sparky's Tavern	88	62	.587	3379
Rio Hotel	75	75	.500	3159
Lincoln Park Inn	74	76	.493	3102
Hurley Ave. Grill	68	82	.453	3086
Roseland Rest.	66	84	.440	2919
The Homestead	66	84	.440	3029
Eddyville Bar-Grill	52	98	.347	2800
Elmer's Inn	42	108	.280	2583

League Records

Most games won in match—Jesse's Tavern, Sparky's Tavern, Rio's Hotel, all tied with 10.

Most points scored in match—Sparky's Tavern (267).

Most points per game—J. Sangi (16), T. Greco (15), Sparky's Tavern (31); G. Anderson (25), B. Christiana (6), Terry's Bar-Grill (31); C. Morris (14), L. Aiello (17), Roseland Rest. (31).

Most games in row—Jesse's Tavern (19).

Individual league high scorers—H. Krom (28), new record.

Individual league high inning scorers—J. Gallagher, J. Scism, W. Lang, H. Dart, A. Ferraro and J. Karnbach, all tied with (9).

College Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

Last Night's Scores

East

Texas Wesleyan 53, Siena 49.

South

Wake Forest 52, Duke 50.

Alabama 39, Auburn 37.

New Orleans Loyola 49, Louisiana Tech 44.

Midwest

Michigan State 63, Wayne (Mich.) 48.

Evansville 84, Southern Illinois 67.

Farwest

Central Washington 44, Portland 39.

Third in Points

East Lansing, Mich., (AP)—George Smith successfully kicked points after 39 touchdowns for Michigan State University in 1948, tying for third spot in the national ratings. Over a two year span, Smith has 56 concersions in 75 attempts.

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Snuffy Streamlines

George Stirnweiss wheels dirt at his Red Bank, N.J., home, and his wife, Jane, measures the Yankee second baseman's slenderized waistline. Snuffy has shed more than 30 pounds, is down to 169. He weighed 190 when he reported last Mar. 1.

Dobler-Bennett Match Here Sunday Headlines Heavy Week-end Calendar

Kingston bowlers face a heavy week-end of activity in league play and exhibition matches.

Principal attraction is the Hudson Valley League duel Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Bowlodrome between the league leading Kingston Doblers and the third place Middletown Bennett Roofers.

At the same time the Kingston Wiltwycks will be entertaining the Middletown Roskins at the Central Recs. Jones Dairy travels to Newburgh to tangle with the Taxis.

Middletown Bennetts have a group of young stars headed by Wayne Scott, one of the high average keglers in the league.

Two Kingston squads are scheduled to roll in Hudson Saturday night in the annual March of Dimes exhibitions at the Hudson Elks Club drives.

Ad Jones is heading a male combination that includes Hod Spaulding, Ken Williams and others. The women's squad will be made up of Bea Barley, Marge Jansen, Charlotte Lapine, Evelyn Lapine, Evelyn Gross and Evelyn Dolson.

Kingston Doblers of the Hudson Valley League roll their games in the I.B.M. Polio Sweepstakes in Poughkeepsie Saturday night.

Edna McLaughlin, topnotch Newburgh woman bowler, leads an all-star Hill City array into the Bowlodrome Saturday night to battle Ferraro's Bowlo-Ettes headed by Rose Schatzel.

The Kingston combine will feature Mrs. Schatzel, Doris Wolff, Marie Koenig, Miriam Posner and Marge Jansen.

Not Really Loud

Roosters don't really crow extra loud, as measured by dicibels. It just sounds loud by comparison with the quiet atmosphere of a farm.

Snead's 68 Leads In Phoenix Open

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 28 (AP)—Sam Snead's problematical putting takes a tough test today from a bunched field in the second 18-hole round of the $10,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

The big question is:

Will Slammin' Sammy continue to stroke in the manner that put him at the head of the heap yesterday with a three-under par 68? Or will the putting falter?

On his heels, just one stroke behind, are five charging golfers—Jim Demaret, Ojai, Calif., Jack Burke, Jr., White Plains, N. Y., Dick Metz, Virginia Beach, Va., Jack Harden, El Paso, Tex., and Tex Consolver, Wichita, Kas.

Two blows off the pace are Bill Nary, Phoenix; Leland Gibson, Kansas City, Mo., and Bob Hamilton, Landover, Md.

Eleven players opened with even par.

So Sam's margin over 19 other golfers stands not more than three strokes. And you can't count fellows like Ben Hogan, gunning for top money in his third straight 1949 tournament, or Johnny Palmer, who fashioned a 64 Wednesday in the pro-amateur, out of the running because they posted 72's in the opening round. Lloyd Mangrum and Skip Alexander figure to be tougher than their scores of 73 indicated.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

West Palm Beach, Fla.—Henri Schillizzi, 124, New York, outpointed Billy Lima, 121, Havana, 10. (Top regular bout on Joe Louis - George Fitch exhibition card).

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Took Expert Card Reading to Connect

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service

Proving once again that there are bridge experts in every line of business, I dropped into Howie's Restaurant on Sixth Avenue in New York city the other day, and ran into Herman H. Goldberg, the associate manager.

In 1948, Herman won the Eastern States mixed team-of-four title and the South Shore open team-of-four. He finished second in the Vanderbilt Cup tournament for the national knockout team-of-four championship, and second in the Metropolitan open team-of-four contest. Whenever he competes, he can be depended upon to be right up in the running. However, he still prefers rubber bridge to tournament bridge.

Herman pulled up a chair and told me about today's hand while I enjoyed their famous roast beef. North made the correct opening of the deuce of diamonds. Holding

North: ♠ Q 9 6 3 ♥ 6 4 3 2 ♦ J 6 2 ♣ 9 3
Goldberg: ♠ A J 8 5 2 ♥ J ♦ Q 10 7 4 ♣ A 10 7
N W E S Dealer
East: ♠ K 7 ♥ A Q 10 9 8 ♦ 9 ♣ Q J 6 4 2
South: ♠ 10 4 ♥ K 7 5 ♦ A K 8 5 3 ♣ K 8 5

Rubber—Both vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass

Opening—♦ 2 28

three to an honor of your partner's suit, you should open the lowest, not the honor. South won the trick with the king of diamonds, and thought for a few minutes. He figured that his partner held either the queen or jack of diamonds, so at this point South returned the diamond five.

Now Herman (West) was confronted with a problem. Should he finesse the ten of diamonds?

"Most certainly not," says Herman. "You must assume that North has three diamonds to the jack. I went up with the queen. This blocks off the diamond suit. If North throws the jack of diamonds on this trick, the ten-spot will be a stopper. If he plays the six of diamonds on trick two, I will lead the jack of hearts and overtake it in dummy with the queen. If South wins with the king, all he can do is to lead back a small diamond and North will block the suit by winning it with the jack."

A very nice bit of card reading!

Parker-Patty Lose

Stockholm, Jan. 28 (AP)—Frank Parker and Budge Patty of the United States were beaten yesterday in the semi-final round of the men's doubles in the Scandinavian Covered Courts Tennis Tournament. They lost to Sweden's Nils Rohlsson and Eliaeson, 7-5, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

Pennies in Rails

Pueblo, Colo. (AP)—Those confusing gray-colored pennies have an after-life when you finish with them. After being retired to the Denver mint, the zinc-coated one cent pieces are mashed to make them unusable, and then sent here for use in steel making. The Colorado Fuel and Iron Corporation melts them with other scrap metal and they are used in steel rails, structural steel, fence wire, nails and spikes.

Textile Training

London (AP)—The Cotton Board has announced it will establish pilot schools in cotton spinning and weaving. A board official says the scheme will make "industrial history in Britain. We shall take nominees of trade unions as well as those selected by individual cotton spinning and weaving firms," he says. "The training will be given free of charge by professional industrial consultants."

Dolphins are small relatives of whales.

May Transfer Army-Navy Football Game to New Stadium Next Fall

Philadelphia, Jan. 28 (AP)—Army and Navy officials are considering the possibility of shifting the annual service football classic away from Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium at least once in the next three years.

The possibility of a shift was disclosed yesterday by Thomas Buckley, Philadelphia director of public works, who announced that the city is now negotiating with both service academies for a contract renewal.

The Army-Navy game has been played here since 1931, except for a three-year World War lapse. The contract for use of Municipal Stadium expired after last fall's game which ended in a 21-21 tie.

Like Philadelphia

"Both academies seemed satisfied with playing here," Buckley said, adding "There has been some talk about arranging a three-year contract with one of the games being played somewhere else."

Lt. Col. Orrin C. Kreuger, Graduate Manager of Athletics at the U. S. Military Academy, said that, while no contract renewal has been signed, "we favor playing the game in Philadelphia."

At Annapolis, Capt. Howard Caldwell, Navy athletic director, said the site of the 1949 game is being negotiated and that a change from Philadelphia is under consideration.

In the past few years there has been discussion of the need for a change so that fans in other sections of the country might have a crack at seeing the service gridiron classic.

Body English

Mrs. Ruth McCullah applied body English on a putt, but youthful Alice Bauer of Long Beach, Calif., won the Women's Southern California Golf Association championship by taking the final match, 1 and 3, at Los Angeles' Wilshire Country Club. Mrs. Cullah held the title for two years.

Democrats Rush Bill to Continue Sharing Materials

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—House Democratic leaders hung a rush tag today on a bill to keep for a while a Republican system for splitting up the supply or scarce materials like steel.

And on the anti-inflation front in the Senate, the Banking Committee opened "quickie" hearings on a measure to continue export controls.

Authority for export restrictions, and for voluntary programs for dividing scarce items among businesses needing them, runs out at the end of next month.

The administration wants to continue both sysems, export controls of 28 months, allocation authority for seven.

And then it plans to try getting through Congress stand-by powers for President Truman to impose compulsory price, wage and allocation controls if they are needed in the battle against high living costs.

It was as a substitute for such a program that the Republican-dominated 80th Congress passed the law allowing the government and industry to work out present voluntary arrangements for dividing the supply of scarce materials.

The Senate Banking Committee already has approved a bill to extend this G.O.P. system until Sept. 30. The Senate itself is expected to pass it Monday.

The House Banking Committee swiftly okayed the same kind of bill yesterday. Chairman Spence (D.,Ky.) and Democratic Leader McCormack (Mass.) tabbed it for House passage Wednesday.

The Senate committee listed Secretary of Commerce Sawyer as its first witness on extending export controls (10:30 a. m.). The House committee has dated Sawyer up for Monday to discuss the same thing.

After that, the House committee gets into rent control while the senators turn to housing legislation—two more items on the Truman program.

On the long-range anti-inflation plan, Spence told a reporter:

"I think we'll put it all into one bill, price and wage controls and such. There won't be another O.P.A. for peacetime purposes, only stand-by authority to use if necessary.

"The administration, of course, would exercise persuasion first before imposing controls."

The Republicans in Congress, since they originated the voluntary system, are sure to give it a large degree of support.

But on the issue of stand-by powers for Mr. Truman, it's a different story.

"We'll fight that battle when we get to it," Rep. Wolcott (R.-Mich.) told a reporter.

Wolcott is the top Republican on the banking committee.

Full Caste System

The Indian caste system, in steps leading down, were the Brahmans, originally priests and scholars; the Kshatriya or warriors, now Rajputs; the Vaisya or merchant group; the Sudra, or followers of "clean occupations," and finally, Untouchables, originally assigned to the lowest of menial labors.

MAN SHOT BY DETECTIVE

Joseph Panczko looks dazed as he lies on a Chicago sidewalk after being shot in the groin by Detective Carl Ohlin, special agent of the American Express Co. Ohlin had locked himself in the truck suspecting a burglary was imminent. Panczko was shot in the melee when he lunged toward Ohlin as the latter demanded he "drop" express packages in the truck. *(A.P. Wirephoto)*

Indian Exiles

After being exiled from Mexico, the Yaqui Indians took refuge in Arizona. They now stage their own Passion Play each Easter in their adobe villages of Pascua and Guadalupe, Ariz.

Deadly Weapon

"Long Tom," a gun taken by Atlantic coast game wardens from a gang engaged in killing ducks for market, used one and one-quarter pounds of shot, and was fired by two pounds of powder.

B-29 Is Sought Over Wide Section

Wiesbaden, Germany, Jan. 28 (AP)—American Air Force and navy planes ranged over wide areas of Europe, Africa and the Atlantic today in search of a Missing B-29 Superfortress.

The plane, with 15 U. S. airmen aboard, disappeared yesterday on a flight from Dakar to its base in England.

U. S. Airforce headquarters here said two search operation headquarters had been set up—one in England and the other at Port Lyeutey, in French Morocco.

British-based B-29's were ordered to search as far south as the northern coast of Spain but foggy weather restricted their activity.

Planes searched an area bounded by Dakar on the south, northern Spain on the north and the Azores on the west.

Low ceilings and Mediterranean thunderstorms made the search difficult, however.

Airforce authorities in England said the plane made its last radio contact with airforce control at Frankfurt shortly after midnight yesterday.

He said the signal showed the plane then was near the Canary Islands.

Long Life

The last survivor of the Revolutionary War lived until four years after the close of the Civil War. He was Daniel Frederick Baker, who died in Freedom, N. Y., in 1869, at the age of 109 years.

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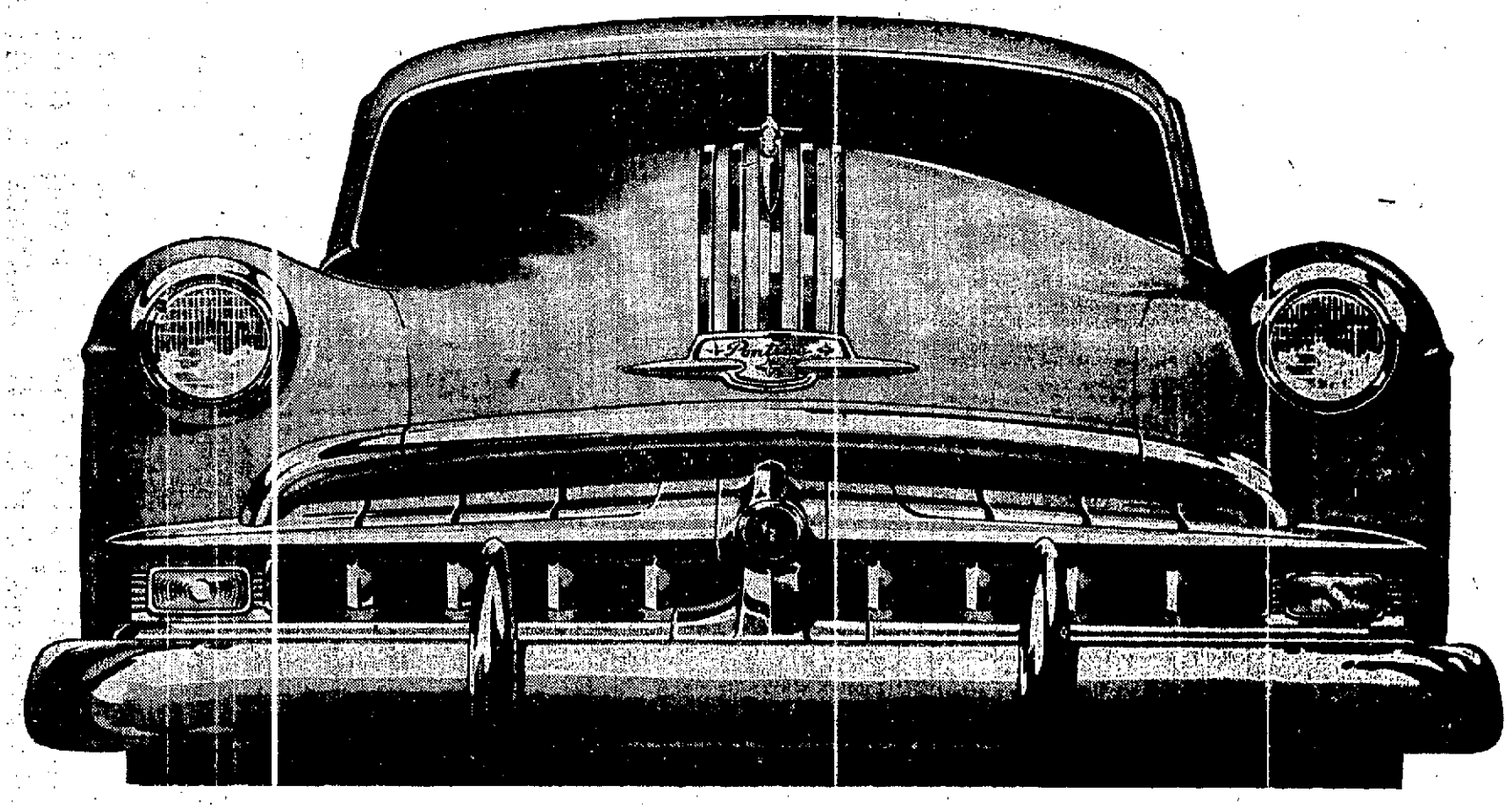

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12. CARRY-MORE LUGGAGE SPACE
13. NEW LOW-PRESSURE TIRES, 15" WHEELS AND WIDER RIMS
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The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Replies

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

Uptown

Boxes AHJ, Assistant, Available, BN, BX, Equipment GC, LC, Modern, NYC, Small, Salesman

Downtown

Boxes 14, 19, 29, 57, 76, 81

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A TERRIFIC SLASH—Hurry! hurry! before doors close. Cotton dresses, wool material, percale, rayon, etc. NEW YORK BARGAIN STORE, 76 North Front St.

ADORABLE—Infant all wool sweaters; ideal gifts; $1. Dee Dee Knitwear, 106 Prince, 1 flight up.

A HOUSE TRAILER—'46 Travelite, 27 ft., good condition. Phone Kerhonkson 2532.

ALUMINUM FLOCK FEEDER
Has rounded corners . . . easily cleaned. Made of aluminum—won't rust. Feed-saving lip. Grill prevents roosting, folds back for cleaning and filling. 5 ft. long $7.65
WARDS FARM STORE
39 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

AMBROSE BROS.
364 Broadway Phone 2494
½ gal. $1.20 Full gal. $2.35
Brick ice cream and fancy novelties for your special parties.

ALL RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT—must be sold by Jan. 31st. No reasonable offer refused. Phone 695-W after 6.

AVAILABLE NOW
Aluminum and galvanized sheets. J & A Roofing & Supply Co., Hasbrouck & Foxhall avenues. Phone 1485-J.

BABY CARRIAGE—Thayer, maroon, good condition, inquire 39 Charlotte Place. Phone 1752.

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An immediate installation—ranges, hot water heaters, refrigerators, Coleman floor furnaces, commercial ranges.
EVERLADY BOTTLED GAS SER. INC.
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Motors Now Available for:
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19 North Front street

CHAINS—new, welded side chains, group No. 6-25-16, 6-50-15, 16-50-16. Phone 529-M.

1935 CHEVROLET MOTOR—4 tires and tubes, 550 x 17. Phone 394-W-1.

COOK STOVE—Glenwood, good condition, reasonable, $15. R.D. 3, Kingston, phone 7-J-3.

COMBINATION RANGE—coal and gas, used. Phone 416.

COMBINATION RANGE—Kalamazoo, white, oil and gas, excellent condition, very reasonable. Robert East, Phone High Falls 3875.

CORN—shelled or on the cob. Phone 12-W after 6 p. m.

CORD WOOD—any length; dry; hard; delivered anywhere. C. Kolodziejski, Hurley; phone 572-R-3.

CROCHET THREAD—all brands, 25c per ball; knitted worsted, 4 oz. 75c; sport yarn, 2 oz. 59c. Full line Botany yarns. B'way Dry Goods, 638 B'way.

CORSETS—bras and girdles for all figures. Fumise Corset Studio, 90 St. James street.

DUO THERM—20 gal. kerosene water heater, excellent condition. Phone 59-W-3.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 73 Ferry street.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—bought, sold & repaired; all work guaranteed; lowest prices. K & S Electric Shop, 34 Broadway. Phone 1511-M.

FIREWOOD—dry hard wood cutoffs, suitable for stove or furnace; 50c a barrel; free delivery in 10-barrel lots. F. J. Schilling Furniture Company, 107 Greenkill Ave. Phone 325.

FLEXIBLE FLYER—skis and ski poles. Phone 3083-J.

FOR ALL CARS—springs, shocks, generators, water pumps, cylinder heads, transmissions. Davis Auto Parts, 43 Cedar St., phone 2942.

FRIGIDAIRE—7 cu. ft., all porcelain, excellent condition, $135. Rosendale Poultry Farm, phone Rosendale 4151.

FUR COAT—Norris blue fox, ¾ length, 12-14, reasonable; baby bathinette; baby washer. Phone 2813-J-1.

FULLER BRUSHES
HOUSEHOLD
PERSONAL
COMMERCIAL
PHONE 5187

275 Gal. basement fuel oil storage tank, $49.50. Terwilliger Bros., 576 Albany Ave.

GAS RANGE — porcelain; porcelain kitchen stove with Florence oil burners; dresser and chest of drawers. Bill Bailey's Gas Station, Albany & Foxhall avenues, phone 1377.

GAS RANGE—Stewart, $25. 150 Prospect street.

GAS WATER HEATER — automatic Ruud, with 20 gal. copper tank. Phone 1757-M.

GRAVEL FILL—washed & screened sand & gravel; construction equipment rentals.
WILBUR SAND & GRAVEL CO.
Phone 6119

HANDBAG PLASTIC—new spring colors; complete line of Fa-elle handbag fasteners and ornaments. Gertrude M. Magnino, 96 Johnston avenue. Phone 4619.

HARDER FREEZE — Phone Shokan 2490.

HARDWOOD—$4 stove cord. Phone 66-W-2.

1½ H.P. CLINTON GAS ENGINE
Has many practical uses around your farm. It's a 4-cycle, air-cooled, 1-cylinder engine with a 2" bore and 1⅞" stroke. Only $59.50
WARDS FARM STORE
19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

HARDWOOD—stove or fireplace. Kieffer. Phone 924-R-2.

HAY—good quality. Phone 2431.

Classified Ads

ARTICLES FOR SALE

HAY — baled, fine quality mixed. Phone New Paltz 4563.

LADDERS (2) 10' and 15', $10 for both. Kline, Lawrenceville St. Phone 3172-R.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—3 pieces; kitchen set; good condition; very reasonable. Phone 5021-R between 5:30 and 9 p. m.

MATERNITY DRESSES — sportswear, lingerie, maternity bras and nursing bras available at Arlene's, 49 N. Front street, phone 6045.

MARBLE ROLLERS—a toy children enjoy; price 35c. Also knife holders, napkin holders and bird houses. 33 Furnace street. Phone 2349.

MID-SEASON ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE—sale, January 26 to February 2 inclusive, floor samples, Philco, Thor, Coleman, Hoover and others. Joe E. O'Connor, Inc., Rosendale, phone Rosendale 4271, Kingston 180-R-1.

16 M.M. SOUND PROJECTOR—and films; for sale or rent, shorts and features. Phone 3795-J.

RADIO—small. Phone 4434-R.

RANGES—used, gas, city or bottled; refrigerators, washers; also bottled gas; two tanks to every customer.
J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC.
Saugerties Rd., Tel. Kingston 1510
Open Fridays until 9 o'clock

REFRIGERATOR—GE, excellent condition. Reasonable. 75 West O'Reilly St.

SAND FILL — sandstone, top soil. Phone 943-R.

SAND — stone, gravel and top soil; trucking. Carl Finch. Phone 3830-J.

SEWING MACHINE — treadle, drop-head, cabinet model; perfect condition; $45. Phone 4883.

SNOW PLOWS—for Farmall H, M, and Cub tractors in stock. Harrison Stewart Forde, Hurley, N. Y. Rt. 209.

SOFA BED—wine color, with storage space, practically new, $35. Phone 5875-R.

SINGLE BEDS—dressers, kitchen table and chairs. 11 Lucas avenue.

STOVE WORD CORD—$5.00 per cord; free delivery. 42 Ann street. Phone 6260-W.

VENETIAN BLINDS
19 TO 28 INCHES WIDE—3.98
29 TO 36 INCHES WIDE—4.98
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
SINGER'S 60 B'WAY

YOUTH BEDS (2)—complete with springs and mattresses, $15 ea.; 2 studio couches, $10 ea.; 2 tables, $5 ea.; parlor wood stove, $10. Phone 328-J-3.

AUCTIONS

HUDSON VALLEY AUCTIONS
Sweet and Keyser
Auctioneers and Salesmanagers
167 Tremper Ave. Kingston 1473

FURNITURE

A BARGAIN—in new and used furniture of every description; stoves; sample pieces; easy terms arranged. Kingston Used Furniture, 76-80 North Front street. Phone 460. Contents of homes bought and sold.

BARGAINS — coal ranges, heating stoves, floor covering, furniture, stove parts. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck Ave., downtown. Ph. 6252-W.

USED CARS

A-A-A GUARANTEED CARS
All Makes and Models
For best terms and trades see your largest Ulster county
USED CAR DEALER
McSPIRIT MOTOR SALES
Kaiser-Frazer New Car Dealer
115 N. Front St., Kingston. Ph. 3417

A BARGAIN ALWAYS
1937 Pontiac 8; 4 door sedan.
1948 Hudson 8; 4 door sedan.
1946 Hudson 8; Commodore, 4 door sedan.
1948 Hudson 8; Commodore, 4 door sedan.

1934 Chevrolet; 1½ ton rack.
1947 Hudson; pick-up
1948 Reo; 1½ ton stake.
1948 Reo; NEW 2 speed axle.
1947 Reo Bus; NEW 33 pass. coach.

SEE THE NEW 1949
LINCOLN-MERCURY
FINEST IN CARS AND SERVICE
GEO. B. COOK, INC.
301 B'way Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 5009

Beautiful, well-kept 1948 postwar STUDEBAKER CHAMPION DeLuxe 4-door sedan; melody blue, radio, climatizer, excellent tires, many extras, priced right with no trade necessary.
1941 FORD Super DeLuxe 2-door, just overhauled, priced at $525.00 for immediate sale.
1936 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan in excellent shape throughout, priced right.
1935 FORD Coupe, very good shape with good tires and priced at $150.00 for quick sale.
1942 STUDEBAKER Skyway Commander 4-door sedan, first-class shape and priced for immediate sale.
BEICHERT'S PORT EWEN GARAGE
STUDEBAKER Cars and Trucks
Sales and Service
Phone Kingston 3266

BUY
WITH
CONFIDENCE

1948 Ford half ton panel; original Arabian green finish, five 650x16 6 ply tires, equipped with heater, defroster, front grill guard and extra seat.
Only $1195

1948 Ford Super Deluxe 2 door, exceptionally fine condition; original black finish; equipped with heater, defroster, front bumper guard and bumper end guards. Whether you need a car for family use, chores or business see this car today. On sale this week only.
Only $1495

1946 Dodge, one and one half ton long wheel base, cab and chassis, equipped with booster brakes, gasoline heater, defroster, front grill guard, signal lights and seven 750x20 8 ply tires in perfect condition, motor just recently overhauled; this truck in perfect condition throughout.
Only $1245

1941 Ford one and one half ton stake; this truck in perfect mechanical condition.
Only $245

SEE GENE PERSICO
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
KINGSTON'S ONLY FORD DEALER
300 BROADWAY PHONE 2600
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

1939 BUICK—2-door sedan. Inquire 138 Delaware avenue or phone 3835-W.

1940 CHEVROLET—2-door, complete motor overhaul, new clutch & brakes, good rubber, $800. Phone 5095.

1935 CHEVROLET — Master sedan, very cheap. Phone 3277-J.

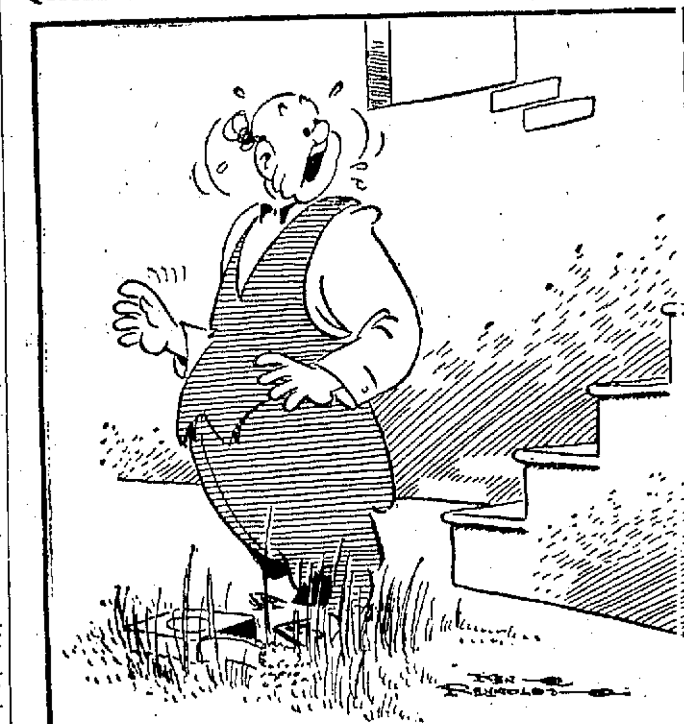
'32 CHEVROLET SEDAN—4 new tires, new battery, good running condition; as is $200. Inquire 13 West Union St., or phone 5988.

CLEARANCE SALE OF USED CARS
Priced at Less Than Market Values

1931 Chevrolet Coupe	$ 75
1932 Ford Coach	150
1932 Plymouth Sedan	195
1933 Ford Coach	170
1934 Plymouth Sedan	245
1936 Pontiac Coach	265
1936 Ford Coach	395
1940 Studebaker Coach	595
1941 Plymouth Sedan	695
1948 Frazer Manhattan	Special

McSPIRIT MOTOR SALES
Kaiser-Frazer Dealer
115 No. Front St., Kingston. Ph. 3417

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"Quick, Mary, look in The Freeman Want Ads for a lawnmower—I spilled some grass seed in the basement!"

Classified Ads

USED CARS

1938 FORD STATION WAGON—good condition. Willy Kohler, Lomontville.

'38 LINCOLN ZEPHYR—convertible. Recent rebuilt motor, good tires, top, radio, heater, spot light. Reasonable offer takes. Private. Phone 965-W-2.

1941 PACKARD CLIPPER — perfect condition, new tires, motor recently overhauled, $850. Can be seen at Ray's Service Station, B'way and Delaware Ave.

1936 PLYMOUTH—radio, heater. Reasonable. Phone 1096-M.

1934 PLYMOUTH—sedan. Phone 4071 days, or 1294-J evenings.

1941 PLYMOUTH TUDOR—excellent condition. Phone 4598.

1947 WILLYS JEEP—fully equipped. Ferraro's Service Center, Glasco. Phone Saugerties 664-M.

1940 WILLYS SEDAN—new paint, tires, chains. Good buy, $425. 30 East Pierpont St. Phone 5081-W.

USED TRUCKS

1948 CHEVROLET — sedan delivery, like new, reasonable. Phone 2695-J.

GET A BETTER BUY
ON THE
BY-PASS
1946 DODGE—C.O.E., like new
1946 DODGE—1½-ton, clean
1941 BROCKWAY—2½-ton farm spec.
1947 INTERNATIONAL—bakery truck
Everett Van Kleeck & Co., Inc.
1244—Phones—184

PETS

AIRDALE PUPPIES—AKC registered. Must sacrifice, $15. Phone Kerhonkson 2930.

COLLIES — Cocker Spaniels, Great Danes; all colors and ages; from registered prize stock; finest type and blood lines in America; dogs at stud; puppies from $35 up. Mrs. Bob Browning, Tokalon Kennels, Woodstock, West Hurley road. Phone Kingston 348-J-1.

GREAT DANE—male, papers; $35.00. Phone 6272 between 8:30 and 5:30.

POLICE PUPPIES—beautiful colors. Reasonable. Telephone Woodstock 176-F-5.

LIVE STOCK

FIRST CALF—Holstein, due to freshen this month, TB and blood tested. Phone 2431.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

ALL KINDS—of live poultry wanted; paying good prices. Yale, Rosenthal & Basch, 17 Lexington Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; phone Poughkeepsie 2830 or 873

ALIVE POULTRY WANTED — any Quantity. Phone Bob's, Poughkeepsie 8652-W; evenings 7396-W.

BABY CHICKS; Reice's Superior Sex-Links, ROP Sired, Pullorum clean. Albert Reice Farm of Saugerties. Phone: Kingston 1886-J.

CHICK EQUIPMENT—everything for the baby chick: Fountain, feeders, litter; coal, gas, oil and electric brooders. Davenport's, High Falls 3311.

CHICK FEED-G.L.F. Improved CHICK STARTER. Provides more than enough nutrient for the first 6 weeks. We have a FRESH SUPPLY. Davenport's, High Falls 3311.

KINGSTON LIVE Poultry Co. Phone 450. Ask for Zang. We pay better prices.

POULTRY WANTED — Immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640; reverse phone charges.

WEIDNER WHITE LEGHORNS
Booking orders for February, March and April chicks. Write for catalog or call Shokan 2727. Charles H. Weidner and Son, West Shokan, New York.

SEX-LINK CHICKS—Pullorum Clean and Approved. Breeders from ROP sires mated to males from ROP sires and ROP dams. Top breeding for top production. Cockerel chicks available. Free catalogue. IRVING KALISH, Saugerties 683-F-2.

WANTED

A BIGGER and higher cash price paid over anybody for antiques of any description; also old jewelry, silver and diamonds. Phone 4848-3966 or stop at Phillips, 55 N. Front St.

A HIGHER PRICE paid for men's clothing, antiques, vases, dolls, lamps, glassware, old bric-a-brac, furniture, contents of homes. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone 288.

ATTENTION—$32 for your Singer rd. bobbin drop hd. machine; long bob., $18. Write Sable The Tailor, 337 B'way; phone 2330-W. or we call.

BROWN EGGS—3 doz. every 3 weeks regular from poultry farm. Parker, 527 East 78th St., New York.

WANTED TO BUY

BOOKS — any quantity; immediate cash. Write Box Books, Uptown Freeman.

WE BUY men's used suits and musical instruments. Phone 5145 or bring to Schwartz', 60 N. Front St.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

BIG MONEY in Everyday Cards! Up to 100% cash profit on 15-Card $1 Assortments. Name-Imprinted Notes, Personal Stationery, Napkins. Write for assortments on approval, also FREE Imprint Samples. ARTISTIC, 740 Way, Elmira, N. Y.

GIRL—for general office work; must be good typist and have ability to handle money; some knowledge of bookkeeping helpful, but not necessary; state qualifications and salary desired, enclose snapshot photograph. Write Box CPC, Uptown Freeman.

LAW STENOGRAPHER — experience, permanent. Write stating qualifications and expected salary to Box Law, Uptown Freeman.

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

A REAL OPPORTUNITY
WITH THE
NEW YORK TELEPHONE
COMPANY
FOR THE RIGHT GIRL
BUSINESS OFFICE POSITION

She must be 20-25 years of age with at least one year of college training or equivalent business experience.

We are seeking a girl who has the ability to discuss with customers their telephone problems, and to represent the Telephone Company in its negotiations with customers.

$33 WEEKLY TO START

Earnings increase on regular schedule to top pay of $60 and up.

SUPERVISORY POSSIBILITIES

Apply

Business Office
14 Henry Street
Kingston

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—to do light housekeeping in West Hurley; modern conveniences, sleep in; $10 weekly. Phone 45-R-3.

OPERATORS—Experienced on women's cotton dresses. Highest piece-work prices paid. Apply Kingsley Fashions, 17 Cornell St., or 16 E. Strand.

OPERATORS—on blouses, steady work, highest wages paid, pleasant working conditions. Apply Bern-Mar Mfg. Co., 18 Thomas street.

SECRETARY—18 to 28; high school graduate; must know typing and shorthand; recent business school graduate considered; good starting salary plus regular increases 5 day week; other benefits. See Mr. Carpenter, Personal Finance Co., 310 Wall St. Phone 3470.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BRANCH OFFICE MANAGERS
Real estate broker wishes to establish branch offices in the following villages or vicinity of same: New Paltz, Ellenville, Phoenicia, Woodstock, Margaretville, Saugerties. This is the best proposition ever offered to licensed real estate salesmen or anyone who thinks they can list and sell real estate. Must have car, phone and be able to finance themselves until established. Office can be in your own home. High earnings on commission basis. Broker will furnish prospective buyers. Write giving brief personal history.
EDWARD H. KELLY
92 Green St. Kingston, N. Y.

SALESMAN—to sell on time payments, Pop Up Toasters, Silex steam Iron, Roger's silverware, Simmons mattresses, Cannon sheets & pillow case sets, Benrus watches. Large commission plus bonus paid. Ph. Newburgh 6082 or apply in person Eastern Supply Co., 54 Mill St., Newburgh.

SALESMAN—one familiar with electric and gas appliances. Write Box BN, Uptown Freeman.

64-year-old feed company has openings in this and surrounding counties for full or part time sales representatives age 25 to 50. No investment. Home nights. Car necessary. Good chance for advancement. Write Box 12, Downtown Freeman.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

SELL REAL SILK quality merchandise own community for extra income. Write Real Silk, Newburgh, N. Y.

Situation Wanted—Male

HANDY MAN—carpenter and mason, cabinet work. Phone 1867-R.

INSTRUCTION

THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS Cor. Fair & Main. Enter on Monday. Office employment service. Bulletin. Phone 178. Joseph J. Morgan, Principal

BUSINESS SERVICE

A BACKED-UP SEWER — electrically cleaned; revolving knives Roto-Rooter Service, phone 64-R-1.

A BETTER UPHOLSTERER—refinisher. The Craftsman, 320 Fair, H. F. Butler, phone 5445.

ADD CHARM TO YOUR FURNITURE Reupholstering of complete units; springs retied, cushions refilled, webbing jobs, sterilizing.
RELIABLE UPHOLSTERY
44 Broadway Phone 5432
Call for Free Estimate

A GOOD JOB—at a low price. Phone 5493 or write for a free estimate. Sutton's Upholstering, 11 Spruce St.

AIR COMPRESSOR—competent blasting, drilling, excavation; trench septic tanks, grading roads, driveways, cement blocks, walks, floors, hauling crushed stone, sand, fill; rental compressor, truck trench pumps, concrete mixer. Joseph Stephano, Contractor, 31 Crown St., Kingston, N. Y.; phone 4740-J.

BULLDOZING—grading, cellar digging and trucking. Roger Elmendorf, Port Ewen; phone 1985-J-2.

Classified Ads

BUSINESS SERVICE

BULLDOZING—cellar digging; land clearing and trucking. Maurice Lane, phone Woodstock 47-F-24.

BULLDOZER-SHOVEL — excavating cellars, ponds, lakes, etc.; roads and driveways; land clearing; grading; tree removing; moving houses. Arnold Rymkevitch, Boiceville, N. Y.; phone Shokan 2494 or 2707.

BULLDOZING — grading, cellars and excavations. John T. Frederick, Jr., Inc. Phone 735.

CARPENTER—any kind of operation or repairing. Phone J. Benson 1602-M.

CARPENTER—day or contract; general repair; ceilings-siding. Emil Johnson, 176 Highland Ave. Ph. 1909-J.

CABINETS
ARCHITECTURAL WOODWORK
Designed — built — installed
H. J. Woodin, New Paltz, Ph. 5668

CARPENTRY—small and large jobs. C. Shuster and H. Grube. Phone 386-J.

CARPET & RUG CLEANING—expert carpet laying and binding. Parish Co., Lake Katrine. Phone 3074-W.

CEILINGS INSTALLED — metal tile block or panel. Clyde DuBois, phone 691.

DIERS ELECTRIC
"IF IT'S WIRES—SEE DIERS"
27 DEWITT ST. PHONE 3769-M

EARL SICKLER — general contractor and builder: store fixtures and stair work. Phone 5416.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
E. RUFFING
PHONE 599-R

FLOOR SANDING—John S. Provenzano, 25 Golf Terrace; phone 4430-R.

FURNITURE REPAIRED—refinished; antiques a specialty; guaranteed. Wm. Lumbert, phone 2715-M.

FLOOR SANDING—Jim Forman, Lake Katrine. Phone 90-J-3.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. — Roofing, sheet metal work. 170 Cornell street. Phone 840.

JOSEPH VIANO & SON—plastering contractors. Phone 4857.

LINOLEUM—inlaid & print; linoleum sink & cabinet tops; tile, Linowall sold and installed. Phone 4480.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—experienced in industrial safety methods will introduce and direct safety program. Write Box MEE, Uptown Freeman.

MOVING VAN — going to New York and vicinity February 1, 4, 8, wants load or part load either way. Kingston Transfer, Inc. Phone 91?.

PAINTER-PAPERHANGER — decorator. 167 Clinton avenue. Phone Kingston 904. Sam Sperling.

PAINTING PAPERHANGING
General Contractor
INTERIOR EXTERIOR
A. Colla Box 75 Phone 40-W-2

PAINTING-PAPERHANGING and decorating. Expert work. Louis Sperling, 102 Hone street. Phone 5593.

PAINTING PAPERHANGING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
FRANK WOERNER & SON
71 HASBROUCK AVENUE
PHONE 935-R or 5478-W

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—Earl Hopkins, phone 45-M-3; if no answer, 45-W-1.

SEWING MACHINE, WASHING MACHINE, VACUUM CLEANER, RADIO repair service; any make; all work guaranteed; free estimates. New wringer rolls for any age washer now available. Ulster-Greene Appliance Co., 66 Crown St.; phone 728-R. John Lebert.

STORAGE—household goods; immediately available. Styles Express, 71 Ten Broeck avenue. Phone 3535.

STORAGE rooms available. H. P. Carr Estate, 149 Clinton avenue. Phone 485-R or 625.

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE — at the White Star Transfer Co. Warehouse Storage, 50 Hasbrouck Avenue. Phone 164.

TAX RETURNS
Personal-Business. 11 years accounting experience. Reasonable. Ph. 599-R.

TRUCK AND DRIVER—for hire, 3-ton. Phone New Paltz 2500.

TRUCKING, CARPENTRY & PAINTING — reasonable rates. Phone 563-W-3 after 6 p. m.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN — 150 Wall street. Local-long distance moving; storage. Phone 661 and 5152.

Van going to New York wants load or part load either way; all loads insured. White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164.

WASHER REPAIR — Thor, Easy, Apex, Wardway a specialty; also service other makes. Van's Servicenter, 669 Albany Ave. Phone 4344.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIRS—and service; roofing, siding, leaders, gutters, carpentry. Francis or Leo Verletis. Phone 3277-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A BUYER'S DREAM
Attractive 7 room home; 2nd ward; automatic heat; oak floors; 2 car garage; asking $9,500; good terms. Owner anxious to sell quickly; Make an offer.
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
451 Albany Ave. Ph. 5759

BRUYN AVE.—Lovely modern bungalow, automatic heat, garage. Asking $9,600, with $3,000 cash. Rest pay monthly. Call Moore, Realtor, 3062. 385 B'way.

BUNGALOW—a real home, near Albany Ave.; 6 rooms, all impvts., oak floors, G.E. oil heat, nice gas range, new roof, nice porches, 2-car garage, large lot. Phone Saunders, 3113-W, agent.

$750 CASH
8-room frame two family house, gas, water, toilets, electric; one apt. immediate possession; G.I. loan now on, pay $21.00 monthly; full price asked $4600; make offer. Call MOORE, Realtor, 3062. 365 B'way.

DOCTOR'S LOCATION
2 blocks to Wall St.; good 10-room dwelling; 3 baths; automatic hot water heat; large plot; asking $10,000 with terms. No. 12106.
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
451 Albany Ave. Ph. 5759

EIGHT ROOM BRICK—improvements; good condition; Willow St. Phone 2659-W.

2 FAMILY HOUSE—recently painted; insulated; oil heat; near school; garage. 40 Montrepose Ave., phone 2412-W. Inquire after 5 p. m.

FARMS and homes in Port Ewen and vicinity. Henry Neher. Phone 5336.

FARMS — boarding houses, and city properties. Phone E. S. Decker 3598.

Five rooms, bath, hot water heat, oak floors, garage. Hurley, $10,500.

Six lovely rooms, bath, hot water heat, oak floors, well built home, $13,000. 2nd Ward.

Four family brick, all impts., good uptown location, $12,000.

Two family, uptown, everything separate, $13,500.

E. H. & S. C. Schultz, 42 Main St.
Phones No. 2 — Evenings 1781-J.

GILL STREET — good two family house, one apt. available. Asking $4,100 with $750 cash, rest pay monthly. Call Moore, Realtor, 3062. 385 B'way.

GOOD BUY FOR GI
Two-flat house; all improvements; heat; driveway; 4 rooms; immediate possession; $7750; terms.
SHATEMUCK REALTY
Phone 1996

LAKE KATRINE—9-W 6 room improved home, road stand, two acres. good for tourists, $11,500 with terms. Call Moore, Realtor, 3062. 385 B'way.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW—immediate possession: 4 rooms and bath, modern kitchen, oil heat; located Lincoln Park. Phone 2430 or 5790.

NEW COLONIAL HOUSE—5 rooms, bath, lavatory, fireplace, hardwood floors, hot water oil heat, lot 100x90, 2½ miles from Kingston. Ph. 1602-M.

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LET TENANT PAY EXPENSE
2nd Ward—2 apt. home, all modern improvements, good condition, 4-room apt. immediately available. $7500, terms.
Fair St.—3 modern apts., hot water heat, good floors, newly decorated; large apt. now available. Inspect, make offer.
Large Duplex Home—all improvements, everything separate, 2-car garage, $10,000. Terms.
SHATEMUCK REALTY
Phone 1996

REAL HOMES
UPTOWN—6 rooms, all modern improvements, oak floors, newly decorated, garage, immediate possession, $12,500, terms.
N. MAIN—modern 7-room residence, automatic heat, oak floors, 2 baths, playroom, 2-car garage, large lot.
SHATEMUCK REALTY PHONE 1996

ROOSEVELT PARK
Two ultra modern homes, one 5 rooms, one 6 rooms, both have oil heat, attached garages. Priced for quick sale.
JOHN A. COLE, Inc.
Phone 2589

SACRIFICE — 6-room ultra modern home. Sell for cost. Also four family apartment house. Leaving town. Immediate possession. Phone 5942-J between 3 and 8.

SECOND WARD
2-family; 12 rooms; $6500.
1-family; 6 rooms; $5800.
Need some repairs; inspect now.
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
451 Albany Ave. Ph. 5759

SHOP NOW—for early spring deliveries; let us know your wants. G. A. Sells, phone 5951-R.

SIX-ROOM MODERN HOME—beautiful grounds, uptown location; immediate possession; owner leaving town; $18,000. Write Box Owner, Uptown Freeman.

TWO FAMILY HOUSES
Brick, near Central Post Office, hot water heat, standing G.I. mortgage, small cash payment. Asking $7500.
Two blocks from Broadway, all improvements, everything separate, $8500.
Desirable duplex house, uptown, $9000.
BUNGALOWS
4 rooms, all improvements, automatic heat, ¾ acre, chicken houses, $6500.
4 rooms, 20 minutes out, cabin, garage, completely furnished, gas range and electric refrigerator, $7900.
FRANK S. HYATT — 3070 — 2765
Established over 35 years

Uptown—well built, 6 room house, excellent condition. Move right in. Owner leaving town. $12,500.
Attractive—9 room house, all improvements, barn, poultry house, exceptionally good water supply, 8 acres, beautiful stream, natural pool, $9,500. Owner moving, must sell quickly.
W. H. CAUNITZ & DAUGHTER
243 Fair St. Phone 352

WEST HURLEY—on route 28, 8 room improved house, excellent for tourists, $12,000 with $3,500 cash, rest pay monthly. Call Moore, Realtor, 3062. 385 B'way.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNERS
Don't delay, act now to list your property for inclusion in new spring catalog sent to thousands of buyers. Especially need farms, homes, cabins, business properties. Lane & Flanagan, 4221-J.

ACREAGE—business properties, small farms, village homes; cash buyers waiting. W. G. Cooper, Tillson; Rosendale 2352.

A-AH YES!—Lane and Flanagan will sell your property quickly; buyers a-plenty. All kinds of businesses needed immediately. Phone 4221-J.

ALL KINDS—of country and city property. Bought and sold. Gas stations, repair shops. Ludwig, 209 Hurley Ave. Phone 3093.

ALL KINDS of city and country property listing. Best New York connections. Ulster Realty Agency, 180 Albany avenue.

ALL KINDS of country and city property wanted; bought and sold; quick results. Fred Robison, phone 402-M-2. R. F. D. 3, Kingston.

ALL TYPES of real estate for March or early deliveries; list at once. G. A. Sells, Box 444, Port Ewen; phone 5951-R.

FLASH
TO SELL IT OR TO BUY IT JUST PHONE HYATT, 3070 or 2765, 44 Main street. Established 30 years.

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WE HAVE many New York buyers; list your property today.
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CASH LOANS—for past due Bills, Emergencies, Seasonal Purchases or any other worthwhile purpose. LOANS from $30.00 to $300.00 on your Signature, Furniture, Auto or Co-signer. Call, Write or Phone UP-STATE LOAN CO., INC., 36 No. Front St., Kingston, Cor. Wall St. Ph. 3146.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LICENSED—bar and grill, reasonable, long term lease. Box Lease, Uptown Freeman.

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1948 TAX RETURNS PREPARED Wages, Business, Professional. Moderate Fee. Phone 339-R-2—2664.

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DELINQUENT MORTGAGES BOUGHT FOR CASH; UNLIMITED MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE. LOW SERVICE CHARGES. MANN-GROSS.

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BEDROOM AND KITCHEN — also two single rooms. Telephone Kingston 2262-J.

FURNISHED ROOM — private bath, privileges, uptown location. Box PR, Uptown Freeman.

LARGE ATTRACTIVE—double room, suitable for couple or girls, light cooking, laundry facilities. Phone 1665-M, 323 Broadway.

LARGE DOUBLE—2 closets, good bed, fine bath, constant hot water, near B'way. 50 Downs street.

LARGE WARM DOUBLE ROOM—first floor, near bath, for 2 elderly people, two ¾ beds; with board $50 each per month. Phone 4481-W.

LARGE WELL HEATED ROOM—for man; vicinity Washington avenue. Phone 671-M.

Lovely clean furnished rooms and apartments
UPTOWN LOCATION
Phone 1880

NICE FURNISHED ROOMS—single or double. Inquire 156 Hunter St., any time.

ROOMS—single or double, heat, hot water, shower & bath, pleasant surroundings. 124 Washington Ave. Ph. 2543.

TO LET

HOUSE—4 rooms, all improvements, Hickorybush. Inquire at Mrs. Hanley's, Maple Hill, Ph. Rosendale 3987.

4 Room furnished house on farm 1½ miles from Rifton, no children. Phone Rosendale 3086.

Can't Blame Union Action or House Cat

New York, Jan. 28 (AP)—The State Labor Relations Board ruled yesterday that a building superintendent, fired after he joined a union, should get his job back even if he is an aelurophobe (one who fears cats).

The superintendent, Archibald Henderson, also should get back a $40 apartment, part of his compensation for the job, the board ruled.

Henderson was discharged last October, shortly after he was hired by Mary M. B. Leonard to superintend a building at 105 McLean avenue, in Yonkers, N. Y.

He had just designated Local 32E of the A.F.L. Building Service Employes International Union as his bargaining agent.

Board member Keith Lorenz, in a supplemental opinion, said the building owner "would have us believe that she was an aelurophile (cat lover) and that, on the other hand, the superintendent had aelurophobia."

He said the employer claimed she had heard a story that the superintendent did away with a cat at another building "in a cruel manner" and said she feared he might harm her cats.

"It is abundantly clear," said Lorenz, "that respondent's tale of the tabby slaying in the catacombs of a previous place of employment, however revolting, had no effect on the relations between respondent and the superintendent—until after the arrival of a letter from the union requesting collective bargaining."

Wages May Be

Continued from Page One

monthly decline yesterday to 171.4. This covered December prices and was one half of one per cent below November and 1.8 per cent below the August-September peak.

But prices still are high—29 per cent above O.P.A.-controlled levels in 1946.

Every time the index moves 1.14 points General Motors workers lose or gain a cent in wages under their two-year contract agreement. Already they had received a three-cent increase on a rising index.

Now that the index is declining G.M. workers will get a two-cent hourly pay rate cut on March 1 on the basis of the present index level.

If the next monthly index is as low as 170.3, where it may go because of further food price declines and January clearance sales, G.M. workers will take a three-cent pay cut.

Labor experts say declining prices are bound to have their effects on wage negotiations this spring. Some unions already are stressing demands for better vacation, retirement and other insurance plans rather than wages.

Fresh Snowfalls

Continued from Page One

delivery of food supplies to stranded Indians and ranchers was curtailed. Poor visibility in some sections yesterday hampered operations of the air force hay lifts. But the "flying boxcars" carrying tons of baled hay for the snowbound stock dropped the feed over the isolated regions.

In Nebraska, where the fresh snowfalls measured up to seven inches in some sections, Gov. Val Peterson said: "We're not quitting. We're going to keep right on battling, but it's getting too big for us." The air force had arranged to send 24 cargo planes to its base at Kearney, Nebr., to carry supplies into the stricken area just as the new storm struck yesterday.

Will Use Aid as Issue

New York, Jan. 28 (AP)—The Democratic party plans to make state aid for education a major issue in local election campaigns throughout New York state next fall. Democratic State Chairman Paul E. Fitzpatrick, announced the strategy last night.

Classified Ads

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING rooms—one or more; good heat; all improvements. Phone 1117 or 3550.

ONE OR TWO ROOM APARTMENTS—light cooking, everything complete; no children; uptown location. Phone 5203.

TWO ROOMS—light housekeeping, on bus line, adults, references, near high school. Phone 1480-M.

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—in new home off Albany avenue, $70. Phone 4949.

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1—3-room apartment, heat and hot water furnished, business couple preferred. $60. Write Box Available, Uptown Freeman.

MODERN—3 room unfurnished apartment, across from Governor Clinton Hotel. Phone 3320 or 1556.

MODERN 4-ROOM APARTMENT—newly remodeled, hot water, steam heat, refrigeration, $75 monthly. Box Modern, Uptown Freeman.

APARTMENTS TO LET

SIX-ROOM APARTMENT — Phone Rosendale 3684.

Three very attractive modernized apartments; one three room central, $65; one three room uptown, $80; one three room uptown, newly furnished, $90.
W. H. CAUNITZ & DAUGHTER
243 Fair St. Phone 352.

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT—for couple to be occupied in April or May. Phone 3874.

APARTMENT OR HOUSE — 4-5-6 rooms needed immediately; preferably uptown. Phone 1588.

BUSINESS WOMAN—and mother desire heated unfurnished apartment or small house with oil burner. Write Box Business, Uptown Freeman.

$25.00 REWARD—for information leading to renting of 5-room apartment. Phone 5265-J.

NEW PALTZ

Mrs. Adam Koenig was hostess to the January meeting of the Seekers Class and Home Department meeting of the Methodist Sunday school at her home on South Oakwood Terrace Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. John Christensen, president, presided. Mrs. Caroline Vail led the devotions. During the meeting it was decided to donate $5 to the March of Dimes campaign and $10 to the Lee Memorial Mission in India. Mrs. Abel Quick extended an invitation to have the group meet at her home in February. Mrs. Lillian Adee will be in charge of the devotions.

Recently returning to Japan for a second tour of duty as an Eighth Army special services librarian was Miss Muriel Stewart, who for several summers attended the college in New Paltz. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Stewart of Hoosick Falls. Prior to returning to the country on home leave Miss Stewart served over a two-year period at libraries of the 27th Infantry Division, the 25th Division Artillery and the 11th Airborne Division. Before becoming an army librarian, Miss Stewart served at libraries in Larchmont, the Pratt Public Library, Baltimore, Md., and the Cheney Public Library, Hoosick Falls.

Members of the Lloyd Rod and Gun Club are considering staging a smoker for members and guests. Movies, entertainment and refreshments will be included.

Scott Has Hold

Continued from Page One

ward a third Republican presidential nomination.

Scott denied this in terms that left him no room to support any such bid by Dewey.

To some other party members the knock-down battle over the chairmanship was a good thing.

Senator Aiken of Vermont—never an organization man—commented in Washington that "the Democrats have thrived on dissension and maybe it will be a good thing for the Republicans, too."

'Life in Old Dog'

Said Senator Tobey of New Hampshire, another irregular: "There's life in the old dog (party) yet."

Scott began his new lease on the chairmanship by a compromise with the Old Guard members who wanted to pitch him to the political wolves.

He named a committee of eight—mostly his supporters—to recommend a new executive committee.

That group numbers 25 members, including all of the officers of the national committee. Under a resolution passed by the national committee at its Philadelphia convention last June, Scott named the 15 appointive members last week.

Most of them were long-time Dewey supporters. As much as anything, that brought about the explosion of opposition.

The new list of appointive members, approved without dissent just before the national committee meeting adjourned last night, included 11 of the previous 15 plus four new members who had been Scott opponents. That left Scott backers with a 9-6 edge.

The question of holding a national G.O.P. policy conference was left to a 14-member committee.

LEGAL NOTICE

At a Special Term of the Supreme Court, held in and for the County of Ulster, at the County Court House in the City of Kingston, on the 3rd day of December, 1948.

Present: HON. ROSCOE V. ELSWORTH, Justice.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

In the Matter of the Application of KINGSTON CONSOLIDATED RAILROAD COMPANY for voluntary dissolution under Article 9 of the General Corporation Law.

On reading and filing the petition of Fred T. Ley, Theodore M. Ley, Henry C. Page, Thomas J. Gadd, Frederic A. Ley, and Clarence T. Freer, constituting all of the directors of Kingston Consolidated Railroad Company, a corporation created under the laws of the State of New York, and having its principal office located at No. 14 East Chester Street, in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, for voluntary dissolution of said corporation under Article 9 of the General Corporation Law, and the schedule thereto annexed, said petition and schedule being duly verified on the 16th and 18th days of August, 1948, from which petition it appears that the case is one for dissolution as specified in Article 9 of the General Corporation Law; and it further appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, from said petition, that said corporation has no creditors; has no unfilled contracts or obligations, direct or contingent; has no property other than cash in the sum of $196.18; has no encumbrances by judgment, mortgage, pledge or otherwise; has not operated street surface cars for public use in the conveyance of persons and property since September 30, 1930; that the Public Service Commission, under date of October 26, 1948, gave its approval of the dissolution of said corporation; that the names and addresses of each and every holder of stock in said corporation is stated in said petition.

AND on reading and filing notice of this application dated the 9th day of November, 1948, with proof of due service thereof, and of said petition and schedule, and a copy of this order, on the Attorney General, and the petitioners having moved this Court for an order to show cause why said corporation should not be dissolved, and for a final order dissolving the same, and said motion coming regularly on to be heard before this Court on the 3rd day of December, 1948, and after hearing Pliny W. Williamson, attorney for petitioners, in support thereof, and no one appearing in opposition thereto, and due deliberation having been had thereon, and the Court having entertained said application,

NOW, on motion of Pliny W. Williamson, attorney for said petitioners, it is

ORDERED that all persons interested in said corporation show cause before a Special Term of the Supreme Court appointed to be held in and for Ulster County, at the County Court House in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 4th day of February, 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, why said corporation should not be dissolved; and it is further

ORDERED that a copy of this order be published at least once in each of three weeks immediately preceding the return of this order to show cause on the 4th day of February, 1949, in the Kingston Daily Freeman, a newspaper published in the County of Ulster.

Enter:
ROSCOE V. ELSWORTH
Justice of the Supreme Court

• * • Keep An Eye On This Page And You Won't Lose Sight Of Bargains.. • * •

Marshall Plan No Attraction for Business

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—American businessmen are showing little interest in investing dollars in Marshall Plan countries.

The joint congressional committee on foreign economic cooperation, reporting this, said that unless Congress offers better guarantees to American investors, "a substantial improvement" will have to occur in European recovery before private investment will assume an important role.

The report was submitted to the Senate yesterday by retiring Chairman Bridges (R-N.H.) at a time when President Truman is calling on American private capital to help develop backward areas of the world.

Tastes Vary There

Johannesburg, South Africa, Jan. 28 (AP)—In South Africa, just as in the United States, pin-up girls are a matter of taste. Thousands of American calendars bearing pictures of scantily clad loveliles have been seized by customs authorities. But, an importer complained: "There seems to be no rhyme or reason in the banning procedure. Some are seized, and some, almost exactly similar, are released for sale. It seems to depend on which examining officer is on duty when each crate is opened.

Proportion Decreases

The proportion of Negroes in the population of the United States has decreased from about one-fifth in 1790 to less than one-tenth today.

Hotel Night Clerk Holds Bandit Till Police Come

New York, Jan. 28 (AP)—Angelo Liguori, 55, night clerk at the Sixth Street Hotel, 39 Cooper Square, was reading behind his counter at 11 o'clock last night when a man, his fist in his coat pocket entered and said, "Give me all you got and make it snappy."

Liguori, who had never been held up before, told newsmen later: "I had $35 in my pocket, and I needed it. The hotel till had $35 more, and I didn't want to give it up. I was wearing a $50 wrist watch my wife gave me for Christmas, and I didn't want to lose it."

He sprang through the door of his tiny office, seized the bandit's wrist with one hand and his throat with the other and shouted for help. Marie Gallo, 30, a resident of the hotel, heard him and, on Liguori's order, used the office telephone to call police.

When radio cars arrived they found the prisoner gasping for breath, and subdued. Patrolman William Tekverk and Sergeant James Sheridan said the prisoner identified himself as Joseph E. Urban, 32, a jobless counterman, of Harriman, N. Y.

As Patrolman Tekverk and Sergeant Sheridan were booking the prisoner on a charge of attempted robbery, they praised the work of Liguori. The prisoner, they said, told the night clerk, "You got a lot of nerve. You deserve credit."

The prisoner was unarmed, police said.

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Tonight, Friday, Jan. 28, 1949
6:00 News Roundup
6:25 Happy Birthday
6:30 Sports Roundup
7:00 *Fulton Lewis
8:00 *Great Scenes
8:30 *For a Song
9:00 *G. Heatter
9:30 *Enchanted Hour
9:55 *Bill Henry
10:00 *Meet the Press
11:00 News; Music
*Mutual Network Program

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OLD ROUTE 28 (Closed Monday) STONY HOLLOW
Pleasant Atmosphere — Courteous Service
PARTIES — French Fries
BANQUETS — Tasty Sandwiches
Finest of Ales & Beers. — Select Scotches & Bourbons
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AFTER THE SHOW AT . . . .
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BAR and RESTAURANT OPEN TIL 3 A.M.
We Specialize in Sea Food

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• HOMEMADE PIES
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DAILY SEAFOOD BLUE PLATE SPECIAL - - - - $1.00
BROILED BONELESS SHAD — FILLET OF MACKEREL
FRIED: SHRIMP, SCALLOPS, COD, STEAK

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• FOODS OUR SPECIALTY •
★ Good Foods of All Kinds — Specials on Sunday ★
BEER — WINE — LIQUOR
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"The Blonde Bombshell"
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Ulster County's
Unique Night Club
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Every Saturday Night
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AMERICAN LEGION
Pastime Games 7:30 p. m.
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Freeman Square ...7:00 P. M.
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UPTOWN BUS:
O'Neil & Broadway.6:55 P. M.
Crown St. Terminal 7:00 P. M.
Washington & Greenkill Aves. .....7:05 P. M.
Henry St. & B'way.7:10 P. M.
Out O'Neil St.....7:15 P. M.
Central P. O.....7:20 P. M.

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—Under New Management of GEORGE HOFMANN—
ROUND AND SQUARE DANCING
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
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"THE GALLANT LEGION"
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CUNEO'S RESTAURANT
618 BROADWAY John Zaccheo, prop. PHONE 1150
KITCHEN OPEN DAILY UNTIL 2:00 A. M.
DINNER MENU
APPETIZER
Mixed Sea Food Cocktail — Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail
Blue Point Oyster Cocktail — Cherrystone Clam Cocktail
Iced Tomato Juice
SOUPS
Soup Julienne with Hot Crisped Crackers
Passadell a la Marchegana with Hot Crisped Crackers
Cream of Tomato with Cheese Balls
Homemade Italian Bread or Toasted Pumpernickel
Egg Plant DeBella — Pickled Beets — Mixed Veg. Pickles
Chef's Bowl Salad with Cheese Dressing
SEA FOOD
Jumbo Shrimps Marinara Style with Spaghetti 1.75
Fried Filet of Sole with tartar sauce 1.65
Fried Deep Sea Scallops with bacon curl, tartar sauce, lemon ..1.65
Fried Blue Point Oysters, tartar sauce, lemon 1.65
Sea Food Platter, tartar sauce, lemon 2.00
STEAKS & CHOPS
Veal Cutlet, breaded with tomato sauce 1.65
Two Broiled Lamb Chops on toast, with apple glace 1.75
Two Broiled Pork Chops with baked apple 1.65
Broiled Filet Mignon on toast with fresh mushrooms & sherry sauce 3.00
Sirloin Steak for 2, broiled mushrooms 6.00
Half Broiled Spring Chicken on toast with cinnamon apple 1.75
ROASTS
Roast Prime Rib of Beef au jus 1.75
Roast Delicious Vermont Turkey with celery dressing, cinnamon apple 2.00
Baked Va. Ham au Sherry, glazed pineapple, cinnamon apple 1.75
Chicken Livers saute with fresh mushrooms au sherry on toast ..1.65
Homemade Macaroni stuffed with meat, bel paese 1.65
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Carrots Julienne
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Peach Bavarian with Brandy, Whipped Cream
Old Fashioned Rice Pudding — Lemon Chiffon Pie, Whipped Cream
Fruit Jello wt. Whipped Cream — Danish Chiffon Pie wt. Whipped Cream
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Tea Coffee Milk Demi Tasse
OUR CHEF'S SUGGESTION—Order our Delicious Sirloin Steak for two Broiled to your taste.
NOTICE: We serve BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH (not over 65c) Soup or Coffee with Meat Course

JAN. 29th —at— 10 a.m.
SAT. MORN. KIDDIE SHOW
2 Hours of Cartoons and Comedies
YOUR ADMISSION —IS— AN ARTICLE OF FOOD
which will be distributed by the Boys' Club to the Needy Families of Kingston.
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PHONE 3337 PORT EWEN, N. Y.
The Best in FOODS, WINES, LIQUORS
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JIM REYNOLDS Popular Disc Jockey
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and his "NIGHT CLUB OF THE AIR" in the CANDLELIGHT ROOM
featuring your requests played by the new BLACK SWAN ORCHESTRA
ARTIE ON THE HAMMOND ORGAN
HARRY on trumpet
ARTHUR on guitar
FRANK on piano accordion
ENTERTAINING YOU EVERY EVENING
"Come in and enjoy yourself . . . . the best in food, drink and entertainment"
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EVERY DAY
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STARRING Dennis Morgan Janis PAIGE
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— Now Showing —
CARY GRANT
EVERY GIRL SHOULD BE MARRIED
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LATEST NEWS
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The BROADWAY
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TODAY & TOMORROW
STAGE SHOWS
3 - 7 & 9 P. M.
"Return of Rin-Tin-Tin" — 2 - 8 - 10 p.m.

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★ 5 BIG ACTS ★
Vaudeville
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THE RETURN OF RIN-TIN-TIN
The Adventures of Your Favorite Dog Finally Returns to the Screen
We Earnestly Recommend That Every Child See This Complete Vodvil Show.

— Sunday and Monday —
"WHIPLASH"
with
DANE CLARK — ALEXIS SMITH
—ALSO—
LATEST NEWS
PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION

The Weather

FRIDAY, JAN. 28, 1949

Sun rises at 7:25 a. m.; sun sets at 5:02 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, rain.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 25 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 38 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — Today, cloudy and windy, rain ending near noon, clearing this afternoon, high near 50 fresh to strong southeast to southerly winds shifting to westerly. Tonight, partly cloudy and colder, low in upper 20s, strong westerly winds. Saturday, partly cloudy and colder, high in middle 30s, fresh to strong northwesterly winds.

Eastern New York—Rain on the coast, sleet or freezing rain and some snow in interior, possibly changing to rain, somewhat warmer, changing to rain, somewhat milder and windy today. Rain changing to snow flurries in interior, clear on the coast, strong westerly winds, tonight. Saturday, partly cloudy on coast, snow flurries and squalls in interior. Strong northwest winds and much colder in interior.

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Puts 28 feet of food at your fingertips every time you open the door! See it today! *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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USE FREEMAN WANT ADS

Silverman Gets Insurance Honors

Ben Silverman, assistant district manager of the Prudential Insurance Company, was presented with a 25-year certificate and diamond locket today at the meeting of employes at the local office. The locket and award was presented by William Rose, district manager.

Silverman entered the service of the company in New York No. 10, under Superintendent James Baker on January 14, 1924 and was transferred to Kingston on June 16, 1924 under Superintendent Peter Dobler. He was promoted to assistant manager on October 19, 1925. He is the father of four children and resides at 318 Main street.

In addition to the 25 year certificate and diamond locket, Mr. Silverman was also presented with a large basket of flowers from his staff, the presentation being made by Agent Jesse Freese who is the agent with the longest service, having served 32 years with the Prudential Insurance Company. Silverman is very prominent in Jewish circles being a trustee of Temple Emanuel.

McGarrigle Only 'Guest,' Others Ordered to Move

Five transients "checked in" here Thursday and today through local police effort, but only one was "invited" to stay.

The first "greeted" was William McGarrigle, who said he has no home and the next was John Conroy of Boston, both held on disorderly conduct charges.

Later yesterday the police held Joseph Gerval, who also said he had no home, on a public intoxication charge, and early this morning, Thomas O'Rourke, the Bronx, and John Blassing, Yonkers, were held on similar charges.

City Judge Matthew V. Cahill this morning decided to let McGarrigle, who is known by authorities as a "repeater," linger at the Ulster county jail for 90 days, but the others he ordered out of the city as fast as they could make it.

Taylor Leaves Point

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 28 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy for three years, turned over his command today to Maj. Gen. Bryant E. Moore. Taylor presented officers of the cadet corps to his successor at a ceremony outside post headquarters. A 13-gun salute was fired in honor of Moore and a similar salute sounded as Taylor left the post. Taylor will become chief of staff of the army's European command in Germany.

Publicity Must Be Good

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—House Republicans have decided the G.O.P. has had enough "damaging publicity." They are setting up a special committee to tell about the "good things" being done by their party in Congress. Minority Floor Leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts jokingly referred to it as "a war committee for 1950," when the Republicans hope to regain the control of Congress they lost in last year's elections.

Condition Good

The condition of Samuel Stern, 28 Presidents Place local optometrist, who was admitted to the Kingston Hospital earlier this week, was reported as "good" at the hospital today. The nature of his illness was not disclosed.

Administration

Continued from Page One

sion for outlawing them, too, if conducted to put a jurisdictional strike across, or to force employers to violate N.L.R.B. rulings. In a secondary boycott, a union striking against one company tries to stop other firms from doing business with that company.

National emergency strikes—Procedure for preventing them would be patterned after the Railway Labor Act. That calls for a 60-day cooling off period and appointment of fact finding boards to recommend settlement. If that didn't work, the government—but not employers—could petition for a court injunction in cases where the President decided the public welfare was endangered.

Strikes and walkouts growing out of contract disputes—They would be outlawed, too, and machinery set up to encourage arbitration.

Stronger Labor Department—Return of the conciliation service, now independent, to the department.

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New Boys Club Has Opening

The new quarters opened for the Kingston Boys Club, 237 Greenkill avenue, Thursday evening, and the first lady guest to register was Mrs. Oscar V. Nevkirk, wife of the city's mayor. George Ruffing and Jerry Krom are on the welcoming committee *(Freeman Photo)*

These members of the Kingston Boys Club were on kitchen detail for the grand opening of their new club on Greenkill avenue: (l. to r.) Raymond Frank Van Buren, Vincent Charles Post, Donald Post and Kenneth Hotaling, Jr. *(FreemanPhoto)*

'Axis Sally' Trial

Continued from Page One

and his Jewish friends and his British friends because I've been brought up to be a 100 per cent African girl;...We are shedding our good young blood for this 'Kike' war, for this British war."

In recordings Nos. 2, 3 and 5, Midge gave "medical reports" on "wounded fliers, shot down over Germany and German-occupied territory, and lucky enough to have escaped alive."

Some samples:

"Well, if you folks want to fight, to aid and abet the decline of the west—well, you certainly are taking the right course."

"And so you want to sacrifice your sons to try to destroy that great country, Germany...it's the blackest page in world history."

The prosecution beat the defense to the draw with the story of how Miss Gillars, while working for the Nazi radio, wanted no part of an American flier who deserted to the Germans.

James J. Laughlin, Miss Gillars' chief counsel, frequently has mentioned Martin J. Monti, the flier. Monti pleaded guilty to a treason charge in New York Jan. 17 and was sentenced to 25 years.

With Houben on the stand, Kelley brought up the Monti matter. Miss Gillars told him that Monti was "a spy or traitor" and didn't want people like him around her, Houben testified.

Directors Are Chosen

At the annual meeting of stockholders of the Universal Road Machinery Company the following directors were elected: A. B. Shufeldt, C. R. O'Connor, J. Halwick, H. Stephens, John W. Barton, Francis E. Palen, Jr. Inspectors of election are Leona Kegler and Lila Randall.

B-25 Crashes Within 100 Feet of Farmhouse

Madison, Wis., Jan. 28 (AP)—An air force B-25 crashed within 100 yards of a Dane county farmhouse last night moments after the light bomber's three-man crew parachuted to safety.

The plane crashed near Sam Alme's farmhouse near Brooklyn, Mis., 20 miles south of here, the Dane county sheriff's department reported.

Sheriff's officers identified members of the crew as Lt. R. K. Scudder, 30, Salt Lake City, pilot; Lt. H. M. Swanson, Tuscumbia, Mo., co-pilot, and Pvt. Appolinor Ortega, 21, of Georgetown, Calif.

They quoted the crew members as saying the plane developed engine trouble at about 11,000 feet during the flight from Minneapolis to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Alme said he had talked with the three crewmen and none was hurt. Sheriff's officers brought the men to Madison for the night.

Cruises Will Start

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—The navy starts a series of cruises Tuesday to give its reserve pilots carrier experience. Air Force Reservists, may be consolidated with the Air National Guard into one federal group. The air force said high ranking officers will meet soon at the Pentagon to study the proposed merger. The first carrier cruise, the navy said today, will give two squadrons of reserve fliers from the Chicago area 14 days of training in the Gulf of Mexico and Caribbean area. They will board the light carrier Cabot at Pensacola, Fla.

Marines Back on Leave

These two Kingston youths who signed up in the U. S. Marines for three years on October 12, 1948, were back for a visit at the local recruiting office in the central post office yesterday. At left is Pfc. Walter Wolfeil, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfeil, 13 Second avenue. His fellow marine is Pfc. Oscar Waleur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Waleur, Sr., 70 Lincoln street. Upon completion of their leave they will report for duty to the marine base at Cherry Point, N. C. *(Freeman Photo)*

Li Dispatches Plea

Continued from Page One

sioned by Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of the republic.

Li said that political differences which led to the civil war should not be allowed to prolong the conflict and the suffering of the Chinese people.

"Both sides," Li added, "should abide by the people's wishes, find a political means to settle the dispute, and take no further steps which will multiply our crimes a hundred times."

Li declared that "if we can meet in sincerity together I am sure we can reach an agreement."

The acting president reiterated that "the government" has accepted Mao's eight points as a basis for peace talks. These points call for tearing up the constitution and trying government leaders the Reds consider "war criminals."

These include Chiang, Pai and Li, but the Communists said Wednesday they would forgive Li if he would show his sincerity for peace by "detaining" Chiang and the others.

Li said nothing about "detaining" anyone. Instead he told Mao that unless old grudges are forgotten for the country's good "then you and I will become criminals of the people for thousands of years to come."

Regiment Revolts

Peiping, Jan. 28 (AP)—A regiment of Nationalist troops revolted today when ordered into Red territory under the Peiping peace pact.

Troops loyal to Nationalist Gen. Fu Tso-yi engaged the rebelling regiment. Fu's headquarters said the revolt was suppressed.

The engagement in Peiping's southern suburbs lasted several hours. Peiping residents heard mortar and machinegun fire during the clash.

The revolting troops belonged to the 9th Army and were among units under the command of Nationalist Gen. Shih Chuch, bitter opponent of a peaceful settlement of the Peiping siege.

General Shih reportedly went south after the Jan. 22 cease fire order that resulted in handing over this ancient city to the Communists.

Other units of his command also are reported to have ignored orders from Fu's headquarters to move into Red territory as the cease fire agreement provided. They assertedly demanded that they be sent back to their South China homes.

Webb Is Undersecretary

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—James E. Webb became undersecretary of state today at a ceremony witnessed by most of President Truman's cabinet. Webb, 42-year-old North Carolinian, succeeds Robert A. Lovett in the State Department high command. A group that included diplomats and members of the North Carolina delegation in Congress, as well as the cabinet members, attended the ceremony at the State Department. Webb was sworn in by Raymond Muir, chief of protocol, in the office of Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Many of the diamond mines of South Africa are located in the cores of ancient volcanoes.

Star Show Slated

Continued from Page One

the show, and playing for dancing afterward until 3 a. m., will be Johnny Michaels' band, which has made a hit at numerous social functions hereabouts for an extended period.

Listed as the feature act is Sharkey, Mark Huling's famous movie and musical comedy seal. Sharkey needs no introductions, neither does his trainer who has been a headliner as a seal college professor for many years.

Two other stars on the bill are Ralph Branca, pitching star of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who sings when he isn't slanting 'em off the mound, and Charles Sorce, former polio victim and former U.S.O. singer.

Seven Acts

The complete program announced by Chairman Kalish is as follows:

1. Charles Sorce, U.S.O. entertainer during the war and member of the original Horn and Hardart hour on NBC, singing your favorite songs.

2. Ralph Branca, pitching star of the Brooklyn Dodgers, currently doing a stage stint in Walter Reade theatres throughout the country in a real surprise entertainment.

3. Dave Popick, formerly of the Morey Amsterdam show and the Playgoers Club in New York city, master of ceremonies and entertainer extraordinary.

4. Betty La Tour, one of the most promising of the new singing stars, who studied with much success at some of the finest musical schools in the country.

5. Roger Baer, prominent local musician and teacher, with fine interpretations at the piano, and a brilliant display of accomplishment on the Solovox.

6. Mark Huling, who will appear with the internationally famous seal "Sharkey" in an act that has thrilled thousands of persons from the Royal families in Europe to the least important citizen in Peoria.

7. Johnny Michaels and his entertaining band in a series of musical novelties.

Ralph Branca and Mark Huling with Sharkey are being presented through the generous cooperation of Robert W. Case, manager of the local Walter Reade theatres.

According to Attorney William Kelly, general chairman, returns on patron and single tickets indicate a large attendance at the outstanding social event. Those who cannot attend but desire to contribute may send donations to March of Dimes, Box 983, Kingston, N. Y.

It has been estimated by the National Foundation that more than 110,000 polio victims have been helped by dime contributions reaching $40,000,000 in the past 11 years.

Flower Girls

Young ladies serving on the flower committee under direction of the Misses Catherine Heneberry and Rosemary Murphy will be Patricia Sanford, Mary Sangaline, Kaye Whelan, Mary Ann Koenig, Barbara Ewig, Joan Ewig, Nancy Sangaline, Justine Van Bramer, Joan Van Gonsic, Maureen Troy, Lorraine Muzley, Patricia Martin, Betty Ann Culloton, Natalie Ann Murray, Audrey Jablonski, Marilyn Beichert and Laura Heinlein.

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New Code Likely

Continued from Page One

allowed to build homes in their own names, that the limit of the amount of a bank's assets that is allowed to be invested in building be increased from five to ten per cent, that the present monthly rental limit of $25 per room on bank-financed structures be removed, and that building work be spread out.

Banking officials from Middletown, were among those present.

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